

Cooperative Program Emphasis Planned For October

October is Cooperative Program month on the Calendar of Activities of the Southern Baptist Convention.

It is also a time of special emphasis on the Cooperative Program in Mississippi, where it is the last month of the Convention year. Every church in

the Southern Baptist Convention is urged to give attention to the Cooperative Program during the month.

It is hoped that every pastor may feel led to preach on World Missions during the month, and that World Missions be emphasized in department

meetings, classes, unions, etc.

The Cooperative Program is the World Mission budget of the Southern Baptist Convention and of each state convention.

States make their own budgets, and set their own percentages as to the amount

which is to go to the Southern Baptist Convention.

From those funds received from the states, the Southern Baptist Convention makes up its budget.

These Cooperative Program budgets of the states, and of the Southern Baptist Convention,

support all phases of the world mission program of Southern Baptists.

In the states this includes state missions, Christian education, the hospitals, the Children's Village, ministerial education, and all other things the churches do through the state

convention.

In the Southern Baptist Convention, the Cooperative Program includes foreign missions, home missions, seminary education, radio and television missions, and many other causes.

Through the Cooperative Program, the smallest churches can join with the largest churches in support of a vast world-wide mission program.

Every year millions of people hear the preaching of the gospel, thousands are won to

Christ, large numbers of churches and missions are built, and other hundreds of thousands receive the ministry of Christ because of the Cooperative Program.

All Mississippi Baptists — sharing together, praying together, and giving together — can make October a great Cooperative Program month, and thus make the convention year 1962-63, end on October 31 as the greatest World Missions Year of our Mississippi Baptist history.

The Baptist Record

JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1842

CHICKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1963

Volume LXXXIV, Number 39

EDITOR: J. H. WILLIAMS
1205 5TH AVE. N.
NASHVILLE 3, TENN.

1963-64 Budget Set \$2,786,000

SBC Executive Group Meets

By The Baptist Press
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, in its meeting here Wednesday of last week, heard a favorable financial report, adopted a resolution of sympathy for victims of violence and heard a stirring challenge from the

president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

In other action the Committee voted to continue to allow the Home Mission Board to borrow up to 50 per cent of the corpus in its church extension loan fund and passed several other matters of importance.

Action at Kansas City meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention cutting the size of capital funds in the Cooperative Program budget may provide an \$819,951 bonus to foreign and home missionaries next year.

A convention financial analyst gave this estimate at the 1964 Southern Baptist communication conference here. Held just prior to the executive committee. He is John H. Williams Nashville, Financial planning secretary for the SBC executive committee.

He said the \$819,951 is expected above the \$19.2 million needed from the 32,000 SBC churches to meet 1964 operating budgets and capital needs of SBC agencies.

The 1963 convention at Kansas City trimmed capital needs from \$5.5 million in the current budget to \$3.3 million in the 1964 budget. This was to restore the missions advance money which has been missing for several years, years in which the convention failed to meet its budget goal.

The advance section, providing the bonus, is entered only after the convention pays its agencies their operating and capital needs for the current year and any overdue from the past year.

\$20,044,579 Expected

Williams said 1964 receipts were expected to reach \$20,044,579 through the Cooperative Program. (These receipts do not include about \$40 million more in Cooperative Program funds kept for state Baptist convention uses.)

Of this \$20 million plus, \$14,626,500 would be used to meet the 1964 operating budgets of the agencies. Another \$3,372,000 would meet their 1964 operating budgets of the agencies. Another \$3,372,000 would meet their 1964 capital needs, and \$1,226,128 would finish 1963 capital obligations still remaining.

(Continued on page 4)

White Names Concerns

NASHVILLE (BP) — World Communism and clericalism, race and theological liberalism are the "concerns" facing people in the Southern Baptist Convention today, their convention president believes.

In an address to the SBC Executive Committee here, K. Owen White of Houston said, "We need a great forward surge in revival and evangelism. Many of our problems will be solved by; many will fade away in face of this thrust."

He lamented the attitude of many preachers and church members toward revivals—the begrudging performance of holding a revival as a yearly habit, and failing to bring unsaved persons to revival services.

White asked Southern Baptists to come down from the "Intellectual heights, sophisticated culture and ritual that has crept in."

"We work under the shadow of two dictatorships," the SBC president said. "One is political, the other is ecclesiastical. The nature of these two dictatorships has not changed even though friendly hands have been extended."

He mentioned Premier Khrushchev of Russia by name. While not naming the other, the ecclesiastical system was referred to as believing sacraments.

(Continued on page 8)

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222 Men Signed Up For Pacific Crusade

NASHVILLE (BP) — Concerning that West Coast Laymen's Crusade for which 2000 laymen across the Southern Baptist Convention are being sought: 222 men have already signed up.

That was reported here by Lucien E. Coleman, Memphis, associate secretary of the SBC Brotherhood Commission.

"This number signing up one year in advance of the crusade indicates great interest among the men in this tremendous undertaking," Coleman told a steering committee breakfast.

Jack Stanton, Dallas, associate in the SBC Home Mission Board's division of evangelism, said the crusade is also sponsored by the Southern Baptist General Convention of California and the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington.

Grady C. Cothen of Fresno, California Convention Executive Secretary, and Fred B. Moseley, Portland, Oregon-Washington Convention executive secretary, indicated preparation is already being made for the five-day crusade by the laymen.

"We anticipate over 600 California churches will participate," Cothen announced.

Moseley said the same for 180 Northwest Area Churches.

The steering committee wants pastors throughout the SBC to assist in securing 2000 laymen needed. The laymen will travel at their own expense to witness in churches, missions, homes and businesses.

At least 200 men from Mississippi are expected to participate in the event.

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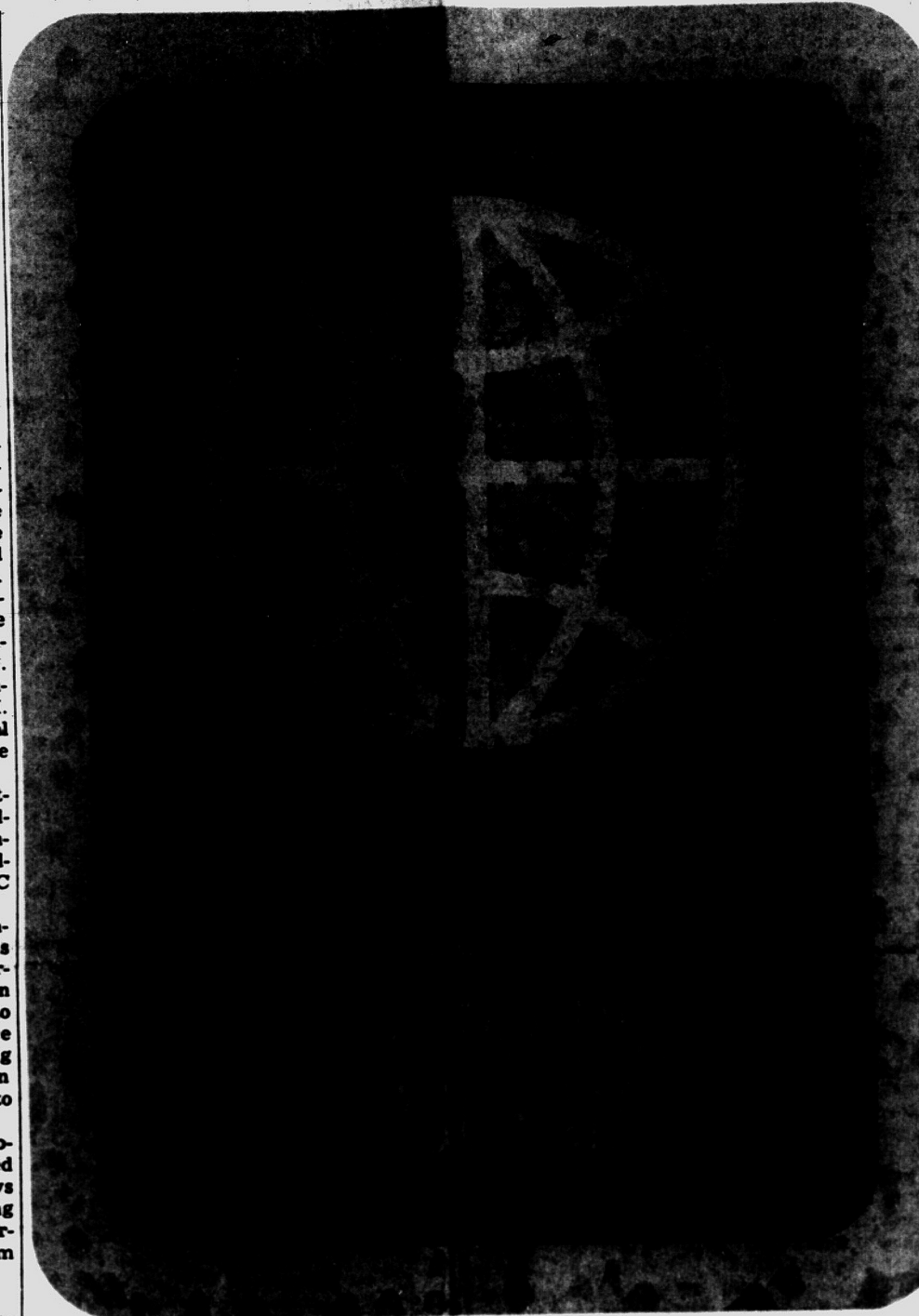
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(Continued on page 4)



The Need Is Real

By Chester L. Quarles
Executive Secretary-Treasurer

It is not just a matter of pride. The need is real. A year ago we Mississippi Baptists set for ourselves a worthy goal. We announced we would endeavor to give \$2,786,000 to World Missions through the Cooperative Program. We recognized that it was a challenging goal but that we could reach it. On the basis of a study of the percentage of increase made in past years we knew the goal was attainable. So, with stout hearts, we set the goal.

Now we face the fact that we are not reaching the goal if we continue to give at the present rate. In a little more than one month our fiscal year ends and the books will be closed. Will we reach the goal? What kind of record will we write for ourselves.

If it were just a matter of pride in our achievements we wouldn't be so concerned. Pride is not sufficient to force us into the extra effort. But the need is real.

Known need will cause us to make the extra effort.

Approximately 1700 missionaries in 52 countries of the world look to us for support and sustenance. They have responded to God's call to give their lives in service. They have been and are ready and willing to go "whithersoever" that the Lord directs. Surely if they are so sacrificial we can make the extra effort to make it possible for them to preach, teach and heal in the Master's Name.

More than 2000 missionaries are serving in the 50 states. These home missionaries are serving in a way that the churches alone can not serve. Some minister to other language-groups. Some are serving in pioneer areas of our country. There are vast areas in our nation where only a very small percentage of people have any church relationship at all. Multiplied thousands of our own countrymen.

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World Mission Dollars

By L. GORDON SANSING
Associate Executive Secretary

Every church has been commissioned to "go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." The Cooperative Program is a budget means whereby this can be done. Every church member should know where Cooperative Program mission money goes, how it is divided, and what activities are supported.

The New Testament Church was not founded just to provide creature comforts for the members. Building and extending the church is a primary purpose. The church is not a reservoir in which to store up funds. It is a conductor, not a receptacle for hoarding up mission funds.

When mission money from the church is sent to the Baptist Building in Jackson it is divided according to the budget as adopted by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and as recommended and adopted by the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

The amount allocated for mission work in Mississippi is sent according to the above mentioned budget. The amount that has been allocated for Southern Baptist Convention causes is sent to the Executive Committee in Nashville where it is divided according to the budget adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Help in Mississippi

Cooperative Program gifts help do mission work in Mississippi. They help support missionaries among the language groups, missionary pastors, and department workers (Sunday School, Training Union, B. S. U., Brotherhood, etc.). They help erect new buildings and assist pastors in needy areas. They support four colleges, two hospitals, one Children's Village, two camps, one assembly, and a great program of evangelism, stewardship and

(Continued on page 4)

the Southern Baptist Convention, in its meeting here Wednesday of last week, heard a favorable financial report, adopted a resolution of sympathy for victims of violence and heard a stirring challenge from the

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board Monday afternoon adopted a Cooperative Program budget of \$2,786,000 for the coming year of 1963-64.

The adopted budget, to be recommended to the State Convention in November, is essentially the same as the current budget, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, the board's executive secretary-treasurer.

The newly-adopted budget, recommended by the Board's Audit, Budget and Allocations Committee, and approved by its Executive Committee, is divided into three major sections.

Southern Baptist Convention causes will receive \$919,500, state causes will get \$1,531,900 and capital needs will receive \$334,600. In each case the amount in the new budget is the same as in the current outlay.

The \$919,500 allotted to Southern Baptist Convention causes will be distributed according to action taken by the SBC.

Breakdown Given

The breakdown of the amount going to state causes is as follows: State Missions, \$429,000; Christian education, \$500,000; Children's Village, \$70,000; Ministerial education, \$33,000; Mississippi Baptist Hospital, \$35,000; Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, \$15,000; Mississippi Baptist Foundation, \$23,000; Convention expenditures, \$21,500; WMU \$60,400; evangelism and promotion, \$47,100; administration \$43,900; book-keeping, building maintenance, etc. \$43,300; insurance, Social security \$21,500; retirement plans, \$189,200.

The capital needs budget division is as follows: Colleges, \$200,000; Mississippi Baptist Hospital, \$35,000; Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, \$20,000; assemblies, \$54,000; BSU centers, \$25,600.

Presiding over the meeting was Glenn Perry, Philadelphia, president. The meeting, which opened at 2 p.m. Monday, adjourned at noon Tuesday.

The Executive Committee of the Board met Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Presiding was Dr. T. R. McKibbens, Laurel.

Other actions of the Board included approval of reports from the various departments. The next meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 11, preceding the State Convention.

Students Told Civil Rights Moral Issue

NEW ORLEANS (BP) — Civil rights is a moral and religious issue as well as a constitutional one, Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.) told students at New Orleans Seminary here.

He has supported civil rights legislation during his political career, the senator, a Baptist himself, continued.

Cooper said Christian faith and leadership are necessary to solve America's problems. "It is the inner character of this country and its people that can finally sustain them."

Delivering the seminary's opening convocation address, Cooper praised the Christian ideal of the worth and dignity of every individual, which he said is the basis of American government.

Getting attention to what he considers the increasing emphasis on materialism in this country and noting that materialism is the essence of Communism, the Kentucky officeholder added, "The worst thing which could happen would be for us to succumb consciously or unconsciously to this same materialism."

Cooper outlined current issues before Congress. He related each to Christian responsibility. He pointed out unemployment as it relates to the doctrine of free enterprise.

"We must not leave these people who want to work lying in a ditch," he declared. "Our government must be compassionate as well as competitive."

Dallas, Birmingham Lead In Total Gifts

By The Baptist Press
First Baptist Church, Dallas, largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention, also with the highest property value, leads in a third category—its \$1,479,950 total gifts in a year are also tops.

But the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, across the state, is the apparent leader of Southern Baptist churches in amount of budget going out through the Cooperative Program.

On a yearly total income of \$750,516 — fourth largest — it sends \$200,210 to state Baptist and Southern Baptist Convention work via the Cooperative Program.

Dallas, First Church follows with \$180,000.

According to figures compiled in Nashville from records sent in by more than 1100 regional associations of churches, Southside Baptist Church, Birmingham, has the second highest annual income for a church — \$604,864. It sends \$78,674 through the Cooperative Program.

Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, largest church in membership — East of the Mississippi River, ranks ninth in total gifts for a year. The figure: \$679,299 with \$78,995 forwarded through the Cooperative Program.

Sixteen churches in the SBC have total annual gifts over \$500,000, according to information compiled by the Research and Statistics Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

In order of total gifts, with (Continued on page 8)

Georgia Church Accepts Ghanaian

MACON, Ga. (BP) — The Ghana student who is one of four Negroes attending Mercer University under its desegregation policy has been accepted as a member of the Vineville Baptist Church.

Sam Jerry Oni came by letter from the Takoradi church. He was one of 12 who joined at the Sunday morning service. A brief discussion preceded the vote, estimated at 70 per cent favorable, which made him the first member of his race to join a Southern Baptist church in the state. Fifteen other persons joined Sunday night.

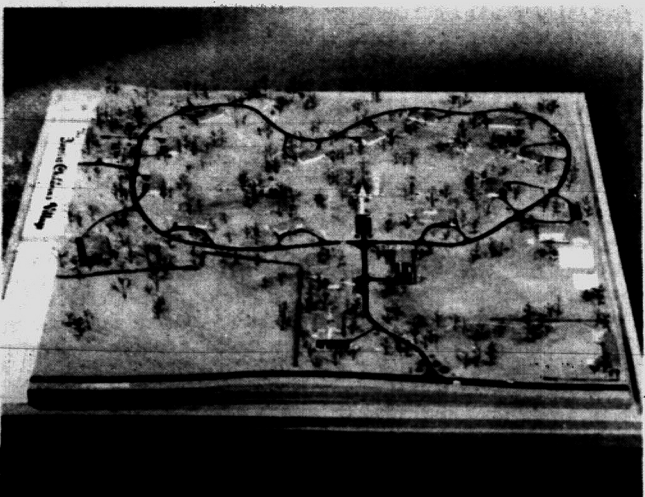
The pastor of the church, Walter L. Moore, was chairman of the special trustees committee charged to the University desegregation.

Oni is the only member of the race living on campus. The other three are Macon residents, one a special night student.

THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM—

Your World Mission Dollars
At Work—In Mississippi

YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS are used to maintain a program of Christian healing, as carried out by the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Jackson, large building in photo. Smaller building in foreground is Medical Arts Building, operated by the hospital. Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis is owned and operated by Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas Baptists.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS provide support for a ministry of Christian child care as carried out by the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. Nearly 300 boys and girls are cared for currently. Seen is an architect's drawing of the new campus of the Village, to be occupied later next year.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS support the Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas, which services the various retirement plans of the denomination. A retired couple happily receives a monthly retirement check.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS support the work of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, which now has assets of over \$2,000,000. Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, executive secretary, signs monthly interest checks for the various causes which leave funds invested with the agency.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS support Camp Garaywa at Clinton, the camping facility of the State WMU.

Missions—Obligation
Of My Church

By Tom W. Dunlap
Pastor, First, Natchez

Christian Missions begin with the return of the disciples from the Mount of Ascension. Up to that time, the one thought dominant in their minds had been expressed in the question of that last interview, "Lord, dost Thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" The answer came in the command, "Go ye and make disciples of all the nations," and the prophecy, "Ye shall be My witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." As they went down the Mount, threaded the streets of Jerusalem, entered the upper chamber, the era of Christian Missions as an aggressive movement, began.

This was not the birth of the missionary idea. That is as old as the human race. "In thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed"—was the promise to Abraham, and in varying degree yet with a certain constancy, Judaism was missionary in its character. The records of early religious life are not yet full enough to speak very positively of its missionary quality, but five centuries before Christ, there was what might be called an outburst of the missionary spirit. At the very time when Zechariah was prophesying in

Jerusalem that "many peoples and strong nations shall come to seek Jehovah of Hosts," Confucius and Lao-tse in China, Gautama in India, Zoroaster in Persia, Pythagoras in Greece, were in various ways developing religious thoughts in its relations to life. From that time on, as we look back, we can see how the world was being prepared for specific missionary enterprise. Judaism enlarged its borders. Jews spread over the entire known world, and wherever they went, attracted to their religion the interest of people, and the number of converts grew rapidly.

The whole trend of Jesus' life and teaching was missionary. His Church of the 20th Century needs to rediscover the "World of Missions." The People of the Churches have discovered the Industrial World, the Scientific World, the Social World, and the Space World. Our Church's heritage is that of World Missions with Christ the "Master Missionary" as the Head of the Church. What my Church needs to do is to rediscover the World Mission Program that attempts to reach condemned, bleeding, dying men for Christ. We need to be awakened to the fact that the World Mission Program cannot be carried out by those "We send," but that the Program must be on the basis of "Here am I, Lord, Send me!"

Baptists' World
Mission Lifeline

By Bob N. Ramsay, Pastor
First, Brookhaven

The Cooperative Program is the lifeline of all that Baptists are seeking to do in extending Christ's Kingdom all over the world. While every informed Baptist can marvel at the globe-reaching influence of this program, only God can accurately evaluate the greatness of the work in winning the lost, in healing the sick, in caring for helpless children, and in teaching and training the saved.

A United Effort
Alone one could not do a great deal for the cause of world missions. But through the Cooperative Program a Baptist can join hands and hearts with literally thousands of fellow-Baptists in promoting our Lord's cause in Mississippi, in the United States, and in lands beyond. Without such a united effort, we as individuals perhaps would remain "local" in our thinking and giving. And, certainly, it would not make sense—it does not make

sense—for a Christian to worship God "who so love the world" and try to serve a Saviour who died for all men without sharing sacrificially in a world-wide program.

A Big Heart
If a Christian's heart is not big enough to reach around the world, it is too small. "The uttermost part of the earth" has a claim upon every believer. Further, a church that is responsive to the cry of the needy throughout the earth also will have a big heart. And it does not have to be big in numbers to be great in spirit. When we consider the appalling needs in every country, it behooves all of us, individually and collectively, to take World Missions more seriously than ever before; and, therefore, in planning the budget for the new year and in our current giving, we should demonstrate the selfless spirit of the Saviour by giving more sacrificially through the Cooperative Program.

Around The World
Through The CP

By P. C. Perkins, Pastor
First, West Point

What is the membership of your church? This is a question we hear asked very often for we human beings are always interested in size. Somehow we seem to think the importance of a church is determined by its size. But the size standard of measurement is not always a true one.

If we really want to know the very heart of a church we should ask this question: "What percentage of the budget does the church give to the Cooperative Program?" As Dr. D. M. Nelson, Jr. has pointed out the real measurement of a church is how far the message of the church reaches. This is what Joseph Parker of London meant when he said, "the back of my auditorium is in the Rocky Mountains". He meant the message of that church had spanned the ocean.

By giving through the Cooperative Program you can extend your auditorium to the ends of the earth and send

your message completely around the world. Instead of ministering to a few hundred people the local church can increase its congregation to millions through the Cooperative Program. This unique method of World Mission finance not only increases the congregation of the local church to millions, but it enables it to render its ministry to meet the needs of these millions and thus preach Christian to them in terms of their needs.

As a church goes around the world through the Cooperative Program it will find the quality of its local work improved. Someone has rightly said, "religion is a commodity of which the more we export the more we shall have remaining."

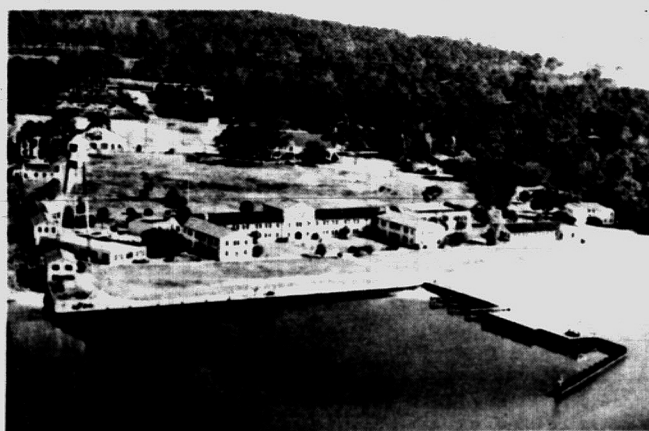
Going around the world through the Cooperative Program calls for people with what Bernard Clousen calls "bifocal souls." In other words they must have the vision, stimulated by the Holy Spirit, to see the needs and opportunities close at hand and the ability to lift up their eyes and see the fields throughout the world white unto harvest. God give us all that ability!



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS are constantly at work right here in Mississippi. The Baptist Building in Jackson is the home of the State Convention Board which maintains a continuous program of State Missions throughout Mississippi. More than 25 different items are included, featured by the seven departments.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS support a comprehensive program of Christian education, which includes four colleges and a school of nursing. Several students are seen on the campus of Clarke College, Newton.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS provide funds for Gulf-shore Baptist Assembly, seen in photo, as well as Camp Kittiwake. Both are located at Pass Christian.

Cooperative Program
—A Dollar Stretcher

By Donald Roark
Yazoo City

The primary function of the church is the worship of God. Out of the worship of God spring movements to share and serve our fellow-man.

Christians are people who care for people who do not care. When we become soldiers of the Cross, there is no question of cost or consequences but only determination to submerge our will in the will of Christ and to spread the gospel.

There are two ways for churches to carry out the high task of spreading the gospel—one is the competitive; the other is the cooperative. Through the cooperative method, we accomplish many, many times more than could be accomplished through the competitive method. The Cooperative Program is truly a dollar stretcher. The Cooperative method is the way we are made to live and serve it is according to design of our Creator.

A bridge is something people walk on but it leads from something to something. The church is the bridge between man's indifference and his awakening. The Cooperative Program is the financial bridge between a church and a spiritually needy world.

Mathematically, the Cooperative Program: subtracts the uncertainties of an unorganized method of sharing the gospel story; adds the joy of Christian sharing in a world-wide program.

divides the responsibility for financial support according to need and ability to give; multiplies the cents and faith and dependence upon God.

A giving church is a living church. A concerned church constantly strives to increase its outreach and outreach. Worthy support of the Cooperative Program has enlarged the vision, stimulated the blood and helped span the chasm of an indifferent world with Christian love.

Despite a recent extensive building program, and a substantial debt, our church has

continued to increase its Cooperative Program support which now stands at 26% of its budget. We believe God's world applies to a church as much as to an individual—"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Dr. Donald B. Roark
Chairman, Board of Deacons and Sunday School Superintendent
First Baptist Church
Yazoo City, Mississippi

The Cooperative
Program Deserves
Full Support

By Mrs. W. E. Hannah, Clinton,
State President, Woman's
Missionary Union

The Cooperative Program spirit—that of everyone sharing his load—seems to me to be in keeping with the idea in the scripture.

Certainly, as we promote the Cooperative Program through the WMU, we believe in its regular, systematic, and democratic operation. Working together gives strength, so this unifying of all of our individual and personal efforts have made progress possible that we could not have known otherwise.

The provision made in the Cooperative Program for all of our work to receive a fair share in our giving is of tremendous importance and appeals to the women. Therefore, the Woman's Missionary Union promotes principles of stewardship and participation in the Cooperative Program as a vital part of the missionary education of her young people and women.

I feel that the Cooperative Program is the first plan of financial support that has been developed until something better comes. It deserves the best prayerful consideration that every church member can give. It has proven its efficiency and demands our loyal support.

World Mission
Advance Depends
On My Church

By James F. Yates, pastor
First, Yazoo City

Since the time of Christ the Christian church has been the instrument of God for achieving his purpose of blessing all the nations of the earth. It is the responsible agency for carrying out God's plan and will be held accountable, judged, and punished for failure. Thus, the church cannot take lightly its command from Christ that it go into all the world with the gospel.

Missions is the life of the church. The history of missions is the history of the church. Where missions cease, the church ceases. More than at any other time in the history of our world, the church must become the vehicle by which witness is borne to the world of a living Christ.

Responsibility for the gospel witness in its own immediate community is the first and inescapable charge laid upon the church. Our church has, to some extent, recognized this and in order to help discharge this responsibility has erected a new mission building in an area of our city where there are many people without a ministry. A student pastor serves these people. In addition to local mission work, our church is confronted with the opportunity and privilege of participating in the work of witnessing far beyond its own borders. The awareness of this responsibility led our church to initiate a long-range program of assisting new churches and new missions in the state of Montana. Then, going beyond our own nation, our church has recently recognized a mission in Nigeria, Africa as a needy object and has adopted it as a foreign mission objective.

In the Scriptures no distinction is made between local evangelism and foreign mission work. "The field is the world," and no sharp lines are drawn. All of us are not called to go to the "uttermost parts of the earth" to preach and teach. Many of us can never leave our immediate area to share the "good news." Through our churches we can all have a part in making Christ known everywhere.

Howard Payne
Awards Doctorate
To Governor

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (BP)—John B. Connally, governor of the state of Texas, has been awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at Howard Payne College (Baptist) here.

The degree was conferred upon the Texas governor during the dedication services for the city of Brownwood's new \$600,000 coliseum.

THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM—

Your World Mission Dollars

At Work—In The Homeland

Building And Mission Giving

By Mrs. Owen Cooper
Yazoo City
Vice President, Miss. W.M.U.
My church is one of many churches in Mississippi with a new church building. We started our building in 1955 and at that time we had 1296 members and were giving 25% of all undesignated gifts to missions through the Cooperative Program. In 1955 this amounted to \$14,873.50. Almost 8 years have passed and I am so thankful that my church has never decreased its gifts through the Cooperative Program to help meet financial obligations incurred since our building program was begun. Throughout these years we have either given the same percentage of undesignated gifts through the Cooperative Program or we have increased the percentage slightly. Today we are giving 26%. In 1962 we had a few less than 1400 members and gave \$27,051.03 through the Cooperative Program.

Our need for a new church in no way cancelled our missionary obligation to carry out our Lord's command to go into all the world with the gospel through our gifts to missions. As we have sought to be faithful in our giving for world missions through the cooperative program and through special offerings for state, home and foreign missions, God has made it possible for us to meet our financial obligations as they have arisen. This has not always been easy but it has always been true.

Since we have been able to maintain or increase our gifts to the cooperative program as we have built our church and since we have increased the number of people enrolled since we do have a new church and more adequate facilities, I feel that it would be a step backward in mission interest and concern as a church if we should decrease our gifts to missions through the Cooperative Program. The scripture is full of "Go Forwards" in missions but nowhere do we find that a backward step in missions or in faith has ever brought glory to Christ or resulted in progress in Kingdom affairs.

Churches need to be good stewards of their money even as individuals need to be. For this reason also I want my church to continue to give through the cooperative program for the spread of the gospel and for the glory of God.

For COLDS take 666

Istrouma Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, has need for an experienced records secretary. Short-hand and good typing ability essential. Must be active in church life. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. If interested, write letter giving age, marital status, experience, ability, and references and availability. Write to—
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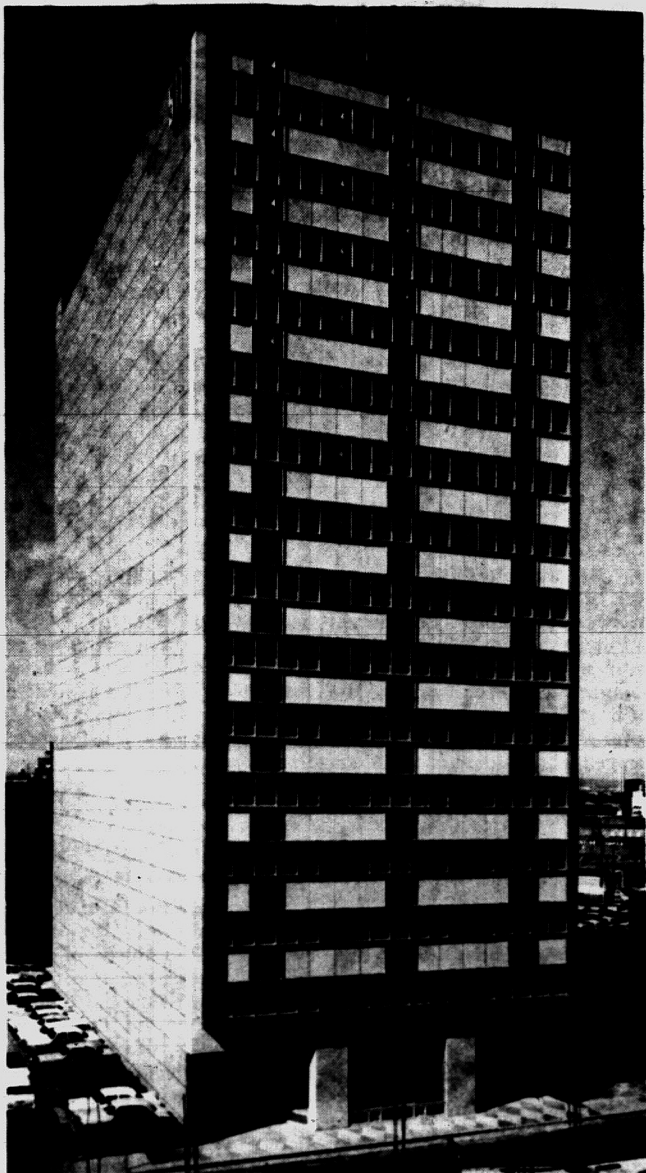
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YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS support the vast ministry of the SEC Annuity Board in Dallas. Fifteen stories high, it is located in the downtown section of the Texas city.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS support a program of radio and television ministry, as carried out by the Radio and Television Commission in Ft. Worth, Tex. On the set of "Son Of A Stranger," Dr. Paul M. Stevens (left) commission director, goes over the script with Gregory Walcott (center), popular TV actor, and Jay North, now the star of "Dennis the Menace."



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS support the work of the Brotherhood Commission in Memphis. One of the highlights of the ministry was the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men, held in Memphis.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS support six Southern Baptist theological seminaries, which provide theological training for preachers and other leaders. The First Religious Education building stands on the campus of New Orleans Seminary, with Mississippi Gardens fountain in foreground.

Missions, Our Main Business

By George J. Thornton
Attorney, Kosciusko

The main business of the church is Kingdom building. No other group or institution on earth has been so endowed of God. This includes missions, Christian education, caring for the aged, the orphans, the sick, and all other causes supported by Southern Baptists.

God has not left to chance the question of financing these and other programs entrusted to His church. He has given us a clear and unmistakable plan. Money needed by the church in Kingdom building is to be brought in according to His plan because this too is a part of Kingdom building.

The tithe is His. It is to be brought into His storehouse on His day according as He has prospered us. The pastor of each Southern Baptist church has a definite responsibility to lead his church on a well-rounded program which includes Bible stewardship. The program of the church must have adequate financing.

The Cooperative Program is an agency designed by Southern Baptists under the leadership of God to enable it to properly and ratably carry on each program which Southern Baptists support.

Furthermore, the Cooperative Program could not be effective apart from the support of the church. As the church member should bring his tithe to his church so should each Southern Baptist church give at least a tithe of its budget to the Cooperative Program. Personal debts do not release the individual from his obligation to tithe and for the same reason I believe that the church debt should not prevent the church from giving its tithe to the Cooperative Program.

All of us should know from the teachings of His Book and from actual personal experience that God prospers in every way a faithful steward who brings his tithe into the storehouse of the Lord. I am convinced that in like fashion He prospers a church that supports as it should worldwide causes such as Southern Baptists sponsor and promulgate. The Cooperative Program offers the best method by which the individual church can discharge its full stewardship to worldwide causes.

Every cause supported by Southern Baptists is offering more and more opportunities as the years come and go. More mission fields are opening which give rise to the need for more Christian education, which in turn calls for more classrooms and more teachers in our church related institutions. As our opportunities and needs increase so should the contributions of the church to the Cooperative Program increase. The challenge is ours and never before did Southern Baptists have such a great challenge and such a wonderful opportunity. To meet it we must continue to increase our gifts to the Cooperative Program.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS provide support for the ministry of the Home Mission Board. The Pittsburgh Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., is one of many such churches maintained by the Board in pioneer areas of the U. S.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS support several rescue missions throughout the country through the ministry of the Home Mission Board. Shown in a mission in St. Louis.

Mission Giving Must Increase

By Harold E. O'Chester,
Pastor, First, Purvis

World mission giving through the Cooperative Program must increase because, the world that Christ died to save was very big. It was big enough to include the people of all ages. It was big enough to include the people of all countries. Christ's world was not one of narrow scope. Christ's world was so large that he included you and me in His great act of redemption. Christ's world was so large that He thought of you and me when He gave

His disciples His last command, "Go ye into all the world, make disciples of all people, baptize them in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost." Christ's world was very big. World mission giving through the cooperative program must increase because the world is very big to all Southern Baptists. Our world includes all people like Christ!

Too many churches have a small world. One that includes a very small section and a very few people. We are nar-

row in our outlook. The proof of this is found in our mission giving. We need to see the world as Christ sees the world with all its teeming millions of people lost. We need to catch the vision of Christ. We need to see the whole world, which includes all people and all countries.

One of the reasons for the narrowness of our world is that life about us tries to restrict our efforts. Life keeps hemming us in on every side. Sin keeps pushing us down, and if we want to rise above the narrowness of our little world we must constantly fight. Fight against life's elements, fight against sin, fight against ourselves. Because we have the tendency to take the easiest way out, we need to learn that the easy way of saying, "Let the big churches do it," is not the best way. How big is your world? Have you caught the vision of Christ's world?

Cooperative Program Dollars Do More

By Tom F. Rayburn, Pastor
Second Avenue, Laurel

Our people had the opportunity of hearing Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Riddell, Southern Baptist Missionaries to Chile, speak this Summer. On several occasions during their messages they spoke of the Cooperative Program as being their life line.

It is wonderful to know that you and I can witness together through the Cooperative Program. It is spiritual satisfaction to know that you and I together hold the rope tight through the Cooperative Program while our missionaries "Go down" to witness personally for Jesus.

Cooperative Dollars do more than help Southern Baptists witness for Christ in other lands. Actually a Cooperative Dollar covers every fact of Christian witness. Through it our people and churches respond to the Lord's call to go everywhere preaching, teaching, healing and training.

Members of our local church are joining hearts and hands with other Southern Baptists across the nation in sharing the good news of Jesus Christ with all the world.

Like tithing, the Cooperative Program is not a plan for raising money, but a way of rearing God's children.

We Give To All Mission Work Through The Cooperative Program

By Robert L. Hamblin,
Pastor, Harrisburg, Tupelo

Jesus said to his disciples, "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you." John 15:14. In the context of this passage of scripture there were three things that Jesus asked his disciples to do: bring forth much fruit, remain in his love, and cooperate with each other in love. All three of these go together. If we do not love the Lord and cooperate in love with each other, then we cannot bring forth much fruit.

The friend of Jesus remembers his command to go and teach all nations. He remembers his duty also to the sick, the orphans, and the widows. He remembers his responsibility to teach the saved. Doing these things is bringing forth much fruit.

We do these things because we love Jesus, and we do them by cooperating in love with our brethren. It is by this principle that the cooperative program makes it possible for our church to give to all mission

work. We see the need for the people of every nation to hear the gospel. We feel the need to minister to the physical needs of suffering human bodies. The need for better training for our young people in a Christian environment is always evident. The lack of churches in many communities in our own land is a need that moves our hearts.

A member of our church once said after a mission study, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if our church could send out hundreds of missionaries both at home and abroad, build a college and a seminary, start new missions, build a hospital and an orphanage?" Yes it would be wonderful — and we have done it by giving through the cooperative program.

We love Jesus, and we love our brethren, and we love the world that needs Jesus. Therefore, we bear much fruit in all the world by cooperating in love with our sister churches through the cooperative program.

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The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
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JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, September 26, 1963

Special Cooperative Program Issue

We present to you the Baptist Record Cooperative Program issue for 1963.

It contains stories, articles, pictures and editorials concerning the Cooperative Program.

The pictures are grouped by areas of work, but all of the articles are general, so an article on a page emphasizing one area of the work, does not necessarily refer only to that special area.

A cross section of pastors, laymen and women were asked to write for this issue. Without a single exception, every person we asked to write responded gladly. We feel that these statements make a tremendous endorsement of the Cooperative Program. We easily could have had 500 more such articles had we sought them, or had room to publish them.

It is our prayer that this special issue will help place our Southern Baptist Cooperative World Mission Program on the heart of every Baptist in Mississippi.

Enlarging World Mission Giving

(A Disturbing Situation—III)

(Third and last of a series of editorials on Cooperative Program giving.)

In the previous editorials in this series we have faced up to the fact that in a time when world mission needs are greater than ever before, the Cooperative Program giving of the denomination appears to be leveling off. We also have sought to find the reasons for this situation.

Now we face the question of what can be done about it. If Southern Baptists and Mississippi Baptists are to continue to advance in their world mission program a change must be effected. How can it be done? May we offer some suggestions?

Understanding

If Cooperative Program giving is to be increased there must be a new consciousness of world need and a new concern for world missions. There also must be clear understanding that the Cooperative Program is the primary Southern Baptist plan for supporting these world mission needs.

The Cooperative Program is the basic Southern Baptist world mission program. It is not merely a budget of dollars, but a living, pulsating, far-reaching world mission plan.

It is the gospel of Jesus Christ being preached in thousands of points around the world.

It is a ministry in the name of Christ both at home and to the ends of the earth.

It is a missionary telling the good news of Jesus Christ to people who never before have heard.

It is a representative of Southern Baptists giving a New Testament to a child in South America, a man in Indonesia or a woman in Japan.

It is a missionary radio station broadcasting the way of salvation into homes where missionaries never have been allowed to enter.

It is a Christian doctor ministering in the name of Christ to a sick person in a remote area of India.

It is a new church building being erected in an inland village far up some jungle river in Africa.

It is a Southern Baptist missionary holding a revival meeting in a rented hall in a crowded slum in some northern city, or in a new chapel in some burgeoning suburbia.

It is a Christian teacher sitting in a Baptist college class room imparting knowledge in the spirit of Christ.

It is the love and concern of Baptists reaching out to receive and care for a homeless and lonely child.

It is a printed tract carrying the message of God's love to a defeated man sitting in a prison cell.

All of this is the Cooperative Program, and there are a thousand other ways it can be illustrated for the Cooperative Program is YOUR MISSION DOLLARS AT WORK IN THE NAME OF CHRIST IN MANY PLACES AROUND THE WORLD.

We must see, and lead all Baptists to see, the Cooperative Program for what it really is . . . one of the great missionary programs of the world today. Through it every individual Baptist, and every single church, can have a part in this vast world witness, presenting Christ in a multitude of ways in many places.

On the Heart of People

Not only must we make clear to the people what the Cooperative Program is, but also we must lay it upon the heart of every Mississippi Baptist. Most Baptists love the Lord Jesus Christ, and will support His work when they know what it is and understand their responsibility in it.

If our world mission support is to see large increase, we must launch the greatest program of preaching and teaching concerning it that our churches have known in their entire history.

This means that pastors must go to their pulpits with their hearts on fire and preach world missions with all of the fervor of their souls.

It means that churches must sing about world missions, study about world missions, talk about world missions and pray for world missions.

It means that teachers must stand before their classes and teach world missions.

It means that the Training Union, the WMU, the Brotherhood, the Deacons and every member of the church will know about the tremendous needs of the world and the task which the Lord has given to His churches.

It means that the people must be given opportunity to support world missions through an equitable division of the church budget funds, and through special offerings for world missions.

It means that the church should participate in mission emphases of the various organizations, and join with the association in schools of missions and other missionary efforts.

It means that missionaries should be invited to speak in the churches, to allow the people to know these workers personally, and to hear reports direct from the mission fields.

It means that church budget committees, and the churches themselves, as they adopt budgets, should consider their whole program in the light of their world mission responsibilities.

It means that churches should give as large a percentage of their budgets as possible to world missions through the Cooperative Program. Churches can give 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%, 30% and even more of their budgets to world missions through the Program. Every church in the state should be able to increase its percentage as it grows.

Surely there is not a church in the state which could not give at least 10% of its income to world missions through the Cooperative Program. How can a church claim to be missionary, and give less than that?

Yet, almost 80% of the churches in Mississippi gave less than 10% of their income through the Program last year. And about 47% gave 5% or less!

This needs to be changed! It can be changed! Let



SBC Executive . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Of the \$819,951 advance, or bonus, three-fourths (\$614,963) would go to foreign missions and the balance—\$204,988—to home missions.

Resolution Given

"Because racial strife has wrought tragedy and sorrow in many sections of our beloved nation and

"Because this tragedy and sorrow lies heavily upon every Christian's conscience,

"Be it resolved by the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, meeting in Nashville . . . that we express our deepest sympathy to those families who have lost loved ones and to others who have been victimized by such racial strife.

"Be it further resolved: That we call upon the members of our churches throughout the land to pray for a returning to and a sustaining of those Christian principles which along can produce the balm of love that is sufficient to heal the rift in our world.

"We would pledge our prayers and our energetic efforts to this end."

Owen Cooper Speaks

Home Mission Board will be allowed to borrow up to 50 per cent of the corpus (total) in its church extension loan fund, but not the 75 per cent it had asked for.

churches gather their people together to hear sermons on missions, to pray about missions, and to talk about missions, and we believe they will change those percentages.

Every church in Mississippi should be giving 10% or more of its income through the Cooperative Program in 1964. They will do that when world missions is laid upon their hearts.

Immediate Action

Since the need is now, and the time for action is now, what can a church do immediately to help solve the world mission giving problem?

1. Churches, pastors and people can join in following the appeal of the Mississippi Baptist Convention leaders that the Cooperative Program be given special emphasis in October.

2. Every church can seek to reach its total goal for Cooperative Program giving for the convention year during the month of October. (The convention year ends October 31.)

3. Churches which do not have the Cooperative Program in their budgets could take a worthy offering for the Program during October.

4. Churches can give serious consideration to enlarging the Cooperative Program percentage in their 1964 budgets.

5. Churches can pray for world missions in every service during October.

The Time for Advance is Now!

The year 1964 is Jubilee Year for the Baptists of Mississippi.

It will be that if Baptists get the responsibility for world missions upon their hearts and begin to do something about it.

Let every Baptist in Mississippi become urgently concerned about world missions and advance will begin.

If they fail to become concerned, advance will stop and spiritual decay will set in.

We must not allow this to happen!

The executive committee, which must pass on financial policy, held to the 50 per cent figure "for the protection" of the board, John E. Haldeman, Miami, chairman of the finance subcommittee, explained.

The subcommittee felt the board would have served too much on its loan total if the 75 per cent were allowed, Haldeman said. G. Frank Garrison of Atlanta, assistant executive secretary and loan officer for the board, presented the request.

Executive committee member Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, Miss., manufacturer, voted against the finance recommendation and spoke out in the discussion as well. At a previous committee meeting, he took a similar stand against what he considered restriction of the mission board's loan activity.

Cooper's vote, however, was the only negative one voiced, although his question was not the only one raised by a committee member.

Porter Routh, Nashville, committee executive secretary, reported that "The amount of money they are going to borrow is not all the money they will have available." Repayments (from loans already made), interest and convention allocations to the loan fund we cited as other sources.

Cooper warned Southern Baptists against what he said was the danger of "Getting Financially conservative and

theologically liberal. We ought to have \$50 million (available for church loans)."

The corpus of the Home Mission Board church extension loan fund is expected to reach \$10 million by the end of 1964.

Baptist Leaders Honored Resolutions of appreciation were presented for a retired president and a Baptist woman leader.

Sydney L. Stealey, who retired during the summer as president of Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., was remembered for his service as a seminary teacher and administrator.

Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Birmingham was recognized for her previous service as president of Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the SBC. During this time she was also a member of the executive committee.

Mrs. Mathis now holds a staff position with the Woman's Missionary Union office in Birmingham. She is also a vice-president of the SBC this year.

Two Baptist laymen who died during the past year were given tribute. They were William Fleming, Fort Worth millionaire Baptist philanthropist, who donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to denominational causes, particularly pioneer Southern Baptist work in the West.

Robert Silk Jr. of Newport News, Va., who was serving on the executive committee when he died was remembered for his service and his leadership with men and boys in the

Cooperative Program gifts help do mission work all across America, in six seminaries, two hospitals, more than 2,000 Home Missionaries, and many other Baptist activities.

Cooperative Program gifts support 1788 foreign missionaries in 53 countries of the world. Surely, there is no other way that a person can do so much for so many, even with the smallest gift.

President John F. Kennedy, during his brief stay in Washington, D. C., during his term of office, thus preserving a tradition as the "Church of the Presidents" dating back to 1816, when it was built during the administration of James Madison.

"They shall be considered as

PRAY FOR

The Need Is Real - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Graham Speaks

The world's best known evangelist Billy Graham said recently that he was going to do most of his work in the United States in these next few years because the need is so great.

The need is great in our own state. Our colleges are faced with many needs. Class rooms are crowded. Dormitories are full. Teachers are being inadequately paid. We are people of poor vision if we do not keep the finest and best teachers in our Baptist colleges.

The tragedy of broken homes and/or sinful lives makes us face up to the need of helpless children. If we Baptists turn away these children with the explanation that we can not take more where will they go? It is a haunting question and one difficult to answer. We must help those children to grow into fine Christian adults. The need is real!

Our students located both in state supported colleges and our own Baptist colleges are facing many frustrating decisions. The need is great for Baptists to

provide the best of mature Christian leadership—Student Union Directors—for the sake of these leaders of church and state tomorrow. Buildings—Student Centers—need to be erected adjacent to state owned campuses so that we can serve students freely without violating our belief in the principle of Separation of Church and State.

Ministry Varied

The ministry to our churches are many, varied and important. Workers, trained workers, are laboring constantly to the end that all our churches in Mississippi may be able to develop to their maximum usefulness in these main matters for evangelism and personal spiritual development.

Much more should be said. So much of the real need has not been mentioned. All can not be encompassed in the confines of a brief article. The need is so real in so many places.

If Mississippi Baptists wanted to do so they could give \$500,000 to World Missions through the Cooperative Program in the month of October. Let's do exactly that. All together now!

We Must Support Cooperative Program

By Russell Bush, Jr., Columbia, President

Mississippi Baptist Convention

For many years now I have been aware of the value of the Cooperative Program as the best means of supporting our total mission program. Having served as president of the Miss.

Baptist Convention for this year, I have seen the great needs and felt the 'tug of heart' that comes when we are unable to meet these needs.

I am thoroughly convinced that, until some better method is presented, we must support this program of missions with

prayers and dollars. So much needs to be done and should be done. It could be done, if all of us Baptists were to follow the command of our Lord as we know we are expected to do. NOW is the time! "Night cometh when no man can work."

A Sensible And Successful Program

By Murry Alexander Greenville

I consider the Co-Operative Program the most sensible and successful program of finance for total world missions that Southern Baptists have ever devised.

It is sensible because there is no duplication of effort, therefore there is less overhead connected with the bare mechanics of collection and distribution. There also is less chance of any one mission effort getting out of balance with other efforts, because both the mission needs and the means to meet these needs are reviewed by the same group of planners.

It is sensible because its very structure relieves the contributor of the problem of being deluged by appeal after appeal for each mission need in a separate drive for funds.

The Co-Operative Program has been successful because through it, Southern Baptists have been able to raise more money for world mission causes than ever before in our history.

The Co-Operative Program has another strong personal appeal to me. Part of each dollar given through this program goes to carry out every mission need supported by Southern Baptists around the world.

It not only supports the "Mary type" needs of Foreign Missions, but the "Martha type" needs of school construction and building maintenance which, while it is not so glamorous or uplifting, is, nevertheless, absolutely essential to any total mission program.

Therefore I know that when I give through the Co-Operative Program I am, to the best of my ability, answering Christ's call to "Go ye into all the world", and am not reserving, for myself the more glamorous part of world missions while, unwittingly, requiring someone else's gift to pay my part of the light bill.

CONTINUED INCREASES URGED

By Fred A. Moore, Morton

I want my church to continue to increase its support of the Cooperative Program because, first, the Cooperative Program is my church and in state and world missions.

It is the channel through which our support may flow to the uttermost parts of the world. Through the program we are given an opportunity to participate in mission activities which as individual churches we could not participate in.

In short, it is a means of fulfilling a part of the great commission which is so important to every Christian and every church.

Secondly, I want my church to continue to increase its support for the Cooperative Program because daily the needs for world and state missions are increasing. In fact, almost hourly we are caused to recognize a greater need for Christ in the lives of the people throughout the world.

We see vividly a need for increased evangelistic effort among lost people throughout the world, a need for increased and improved Christian education institutions at home and

abroad, and a need for more and better facilities for ministering to the physical needs of people everywhere.

The Cooperative Program enables my church to contribute toward the fulfillment of these needs at home and throughout the world and I certainly hope and pray that my church can continue to increase its support of their program.

single projects costing more than \$5,000 and having a life span of more than five years," according to action taken by Baptist leaders.

In providing capital funds, "Priority shall be given to those projects which make the greatest contribution to advancing the over-all objectives of the Southern Baptist Convention in bringing men to God through Jesus Christ," the policy report stated.

Excluded as capital funds items are office equipment and furniture, books, and repairs and maintenance for income-producing property.

The policy was approved by the executive committee to recommend to the convention itself in the 1964 session in Atlantic City, N. J.

October 1—Roy Harold Sappington, Union County Training Union director; William S. Stewart, Baptist Student Director, Copiah - Lincoln Junior College.

October 2—Rilla Marie Ogi, staff, William Carey College; Mrs. Lillian Porch, staff, Mississippi College.

October 3—Florence Lee, Baptist Book Store; William G. Wilcox, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

October 4—Mrs. Juanita Dan-nacher, Baptist Building; Mrs. Anne McWilliams, Baptist Building.

October 5—Mrs. Maude Junk, staff, Baptist Children's Village; W. C. Day, faculty, Clarke College.

October 6—Mrs. Kate Jernigan, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing; Virgil Ratcliff, superintendent of missions, Leake College.

October 7—Mrs. Maude Junk, staff, Baptist Children's Village; W. C. Day, faculty, Clarke College.

October 8—Mrs. Kate Jernigan, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing; Virgil Ratcliff, superintendent of missions, Leake College.

October 9—Mrs. Maude Junk, staff, Baptist Children's Village; W. C. Day, faculty, Clarke College.

October 10—Mrs. Kate Jernigan, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing; Virgil Ratcliff, superintendent of missions, Leake College.

October 11—Mrs. Maude Junk, staff, Baptist Children's Village; W. C. Day, faculty, Clarke College.

October 12—Mrs. Kate Jernigan, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing; Virgil Ratcliff, superintendent of missions, Leake College.

October 13—Mrs. Maude Junk, staff, Baptist Children's Village; W. C. Day, faculty, Clarke College.

October 14—Mrs. Kate Jernigan, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing; Virgil Ratcliff, superintendent of missions, Leake College.

October 15—Mrs. Maude Junk, staff, Baptist Children's Village; W. C. Day, faculty, Clarke College.

October 16—Mrs. Kate Jernigan, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing; Virgil Ratcliff, superintendent of missions, Leake College.

October 17—Mrs. Maude Junk, staff, Baptist Children's Village; W. C. Day, faculty, Clarke College.

October 18—Mrs. Kate Jernigan, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing; Virgil Ratcliff, superintendent of missions, Leake College.

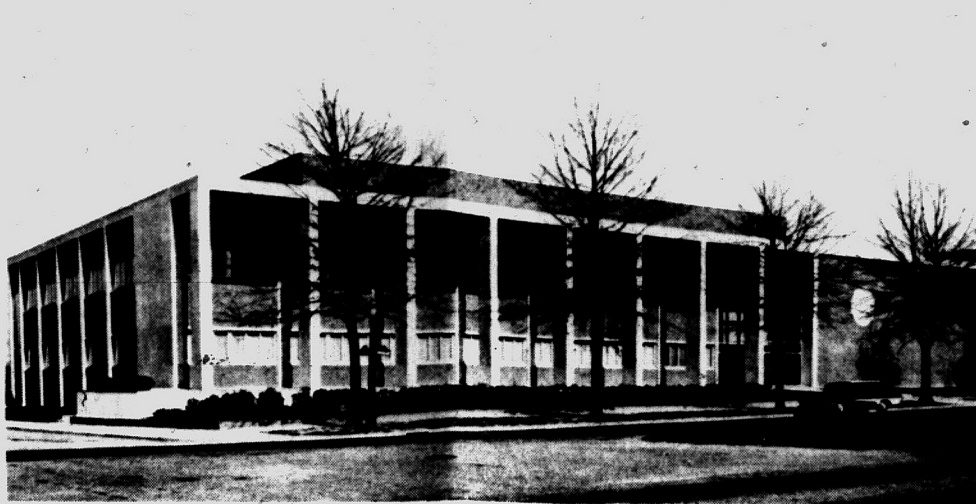
October 19—Mrs. Maude Junk, staff, Baptist Children's Village; W. C. Day, faculty, Clarke College.

October 20—Mrs. Kate Jernigan, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing; Virgil Ratcliff, superintendent of missions, Leake College.

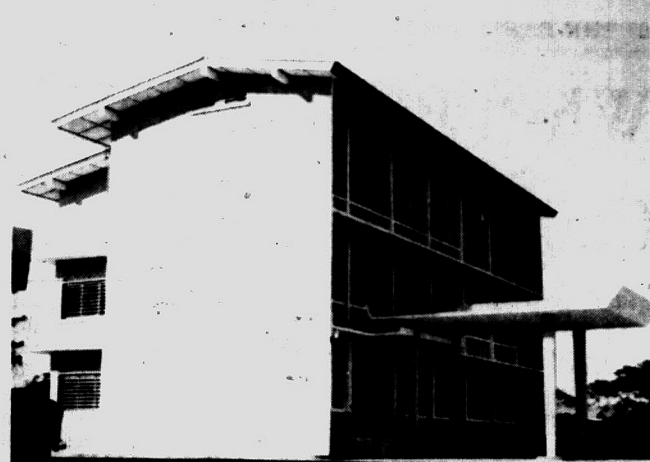
October 21—Mrs. Maude Junk, staff, Baptist Children's Village; W. C. Day, faculty, Clarke College.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS support a program of education and training on the various foreign fields. Seen smiling is a student at the Philippine Seminary in Baguio, on the island of Luzon. The Board maintains a total of 1,026 schools, including 38 theological seminaries.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS are constantly at work around the world through the ministry of the Foreign Mission Board. The headquarters building stands imposingly at 3806 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Va.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS provide for 16 publishing centers on the foreign mission fields, providing Bibles, tracts, books and other periodicals. One of these centers is the Margie Shumate Memorial Publication Building in Bangkok, Thailand.

THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM—

Your World Mission Dollars At Work—Around The World

☆ ☆ ☆

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A Unifying Force In My Church

By Beverly Tinnin, Pastor
First, Meridian

One who comes to know the inner workings of a Baptist church with its divergent interests in her membership must marvel at the unity and effectiveness of her program. This "unity in difference" has developed within the lifetime of many who are by no means "old-timers." The prime factor in bringing this about has been the Cooperative Program.

In every church there are those who are entranced with foreign missions and have little or not interest in the local program, while there is at least an equal number who would expend everything on the local program. There are devotees of the orphanage and alumni of our colleges, each of which would like to use all available resources to support

his chosen or vested interest. There are those who would expand church services through the denominational headquarters and those whose commitment to direct missions makes them feel that the only worthwhile project is associational, state or home missions.

While it is impossible to give one hundred percent satisfaction to any of these subjective minded church members, the Cooperative Program provides a way to support the favored project of each to the extent that he will be willing to give to the total program of the church. With this goes a broadening of interest on the part of the individual as he learns of his support of many different mission activities, and the subsequent desire to know and see the work he makes possible go forward.

Prentiss Church And Our Mission Program

By L. E. Green, Pastor
First Church, Prentiss

Cooperation is one of the great and important laws in every realm of life. While the word itself does not occur in the Bible, the idea and concept of cooperation is there and it is basic and operative.

Jesus, as well as Paul, taught and practiced cooperation in word and spirit. One of the vital points of Christian experience where cooperation found expression was the stewardship of money that came from tithes and offerings. The churches of Galatia were famous and noteworthy for their liberality and cooperation. In churches where there was dissension Paul wrote clear and emphatic instruction that called the Lord's people to faith and confidence in each other under the Lordship of Christ that made cooperation with happiness and effective Christian service possible.

Cooperation in its finest sense MUST NOT be a product of external pressures and coercion. It must be the expression of a conviction that comes from a cultivated and enlightened heart that constrains VOLUNTARY participation. Beyond all question, the Southern Baptist idea of the "CO-OPERATIVE PROGRAM" is based upon a sound scriptural principle that should challenge and constrain every Bible-believing Baptist.

The practical value and fairness of the Co-operative Program has been demonstrated in Southern Baptist life for many years. The Cooperative Program actually is THE MISSION BUDGET of Southern Baptists. It has rightly been called the "life line" of all of our mission work beyond the local church.

The Prentiss Baptist Church is located in a small country county-seat town with a resident membership of about 500. Our church is committed to the Cooperative Program and has been for many years. The money emphasis in our church is the Bible plan of stewardship in tithes and offerings. It is taught and preached without apology and an effort is made to cultivate our people in the grace of giving.

For several years now the Cooperative Program item in our annual church budget has been on a percentage basis. For the last two or three years we have given 30% of all undesignated monies to the Cooperative Program and our people take a great deal of pleasure in watching the report from month to month. Last year our record on the Cooperative Program was \$13,637.85, and designated gifts to State, Home and Foreign missions came to \$6,560.30 or a total of \$20,238.15 for all mission causes.

Informing Our People About The Program

By William F. Evans, Pastor
First, New Albany

It has never been difficult for me to believe in the Cooperative Program because I grew up in a church that supported this worthy plan. I can still remember when I was a small boy how that the pastor would inform us as to the outreach of the Cooperative Program.

I believe that the pastor must take the initiative in informing his people as to the outreach of this worthy program. The pastor must believe that this is money working for the Master, or else the Church will never go very far in their mission program.

Sometimes it may mean that

the pastor will have to take a stand against some well-meaning members of his church who do not believe in the program. This must be done with love, courage, and conviction.

When the pastor is sold on the Cooperative Program, then the church will be informed—from the pastor to the pew, unto the entire world. Many tools can be used to inform the people—the use of films, film strips, departmental assemblies, testimonies, the different organizations of the church, convention leaders, but most of all the pastor. When he realizes that this money his church is giving is money working for the Master, then the church will be informed.

Number One Item In Our Church Budget

By W. L. Day, Pastor
Calvary, Tupelo

Calvary Church, Tupelo, was born out of prayer, and loyalty to missions. God has maintained in our church a strong group of mission-minded women, who have kept in the forefront of all our work—prayer for, and generous support of,—world missions.

As we face the future, like other downtown churches, we face many problems, among them the absolute necessity of maintaining a strong staff, dedicated, competent, and trained for their respective fields of spiritual endeavor. Equally true is it that we must provide tools with which to work, namely, modern buildings and up to date equipment. These do not come cheaply.

Having said these things I come now to say, the Cooperative Program is the number one item in our budget, and for very good reasons:

1. We believe that no church is doctrinally sound that does not sound loudly the note of world missions. For the love of God expressed in the gift of His glorious Son, Jesus Christ, embraces the whole world and Southern Baptists are extremely late in recognizing this.
2. We realize we are partners with other churches that count on us, in this great God-given, world-wide, missionary assignment. And we passionately desire to bear

our worthy part in financial support. There are some nations in the United Nations body that are not doing their worthy part in holding back the aggressor and establishing world peace. In the spiritual conflict raging worldwide between the forces of righteousness and the forces of evil, we do not want it said that Calvary Baptist, Tupelo, is not doing her worthy part in supporting all the programs and work that are opposing evil and strengthening the Kingdom of Christ around the world.

3. We earnestly desire to help bring to an end the accusation brought by some against Southern Baptists that "We have formed the habit of getting there faster with more."

It has been said that world missions waits on two things. (1) Compassion, (2) Self-sacrifice. If we catch the spirit of Jesus as did the Apostle Paul we shall soon be on the open highway giving the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the whole world.

A missionary home on furlough said to me, "As I visit here and there in our churches I see two things that disturb me. First the spirit of materialism—second, an unwillingness to give Christ first place. And our ministers are not free from these sins." When we look within our own hearts we are compelled to say the spirit of compassion and self-sacrifice must begin with God's preachers.

The Cooperative Program— A Missionary Opportunity

By Johnny L. Taylor, Pastor
First Church, Drew

"I cannot go into all the world, but my mission dollar can!" A man spoke these simple, but profound, words in a discussion of the mission opportunity of the Cooperative Program. Jesus said, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations." Another has said that our money is "coined personality." So, as we give our Cooperative Program gift in a real sense a part-or a representative of ourselves is going into all the world.

We Christians should re-examine our response to Jesus' command "Go." We should have valid reason for staying if we do not go. No Mississippi mission-minded Baptist can have valid reason for not going into all the world—for he has the missionary opportunity of the Cooperative Program.

I do not feel led to go to the mission field, but I do feel led to go through my Cooperative Program gift. This program enables me to join with millions of other Southern Baptists in preaching the gospel from the pulpit, in the marketplace, in the village, and

in the city. The Cooperative Program helps me to speak of the love of Christ through the teacher, the doctor, the nurse, the technician, the printer, the administrator, and the many other roles filled by our state, home, and foreign mission personnel.

The Cooperative Program is a missionary opportunity. Its length, breadth, and depth of mission ministry is directly dependent upon us.

Behold, the door of opportunity is before us. It is an open door. Let us rise up and walk through into "the fields white unto harvest!"

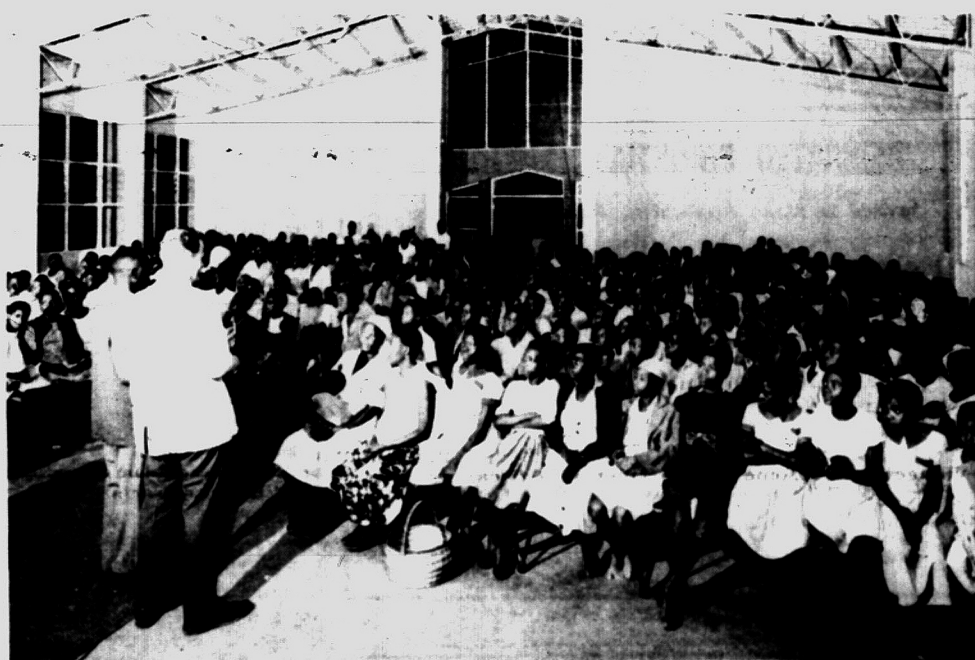
Arizona Board Picks Associate

PHOENIX (BP)—Roy F. Sutton has been chosen associate of the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention. He was elected to the position by the convention executive board which met here.

Sutton had been administrative assistant to Executive Secretary Charles L. McKay since June, 1961.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS provide funds to maintain a program of medical missions on the various foreign mission fields. Each Saturday a missionary doctor or nurse from the Baptist hospital in Sanyati, Southern Rhodesia, holds clinic at Gokwe, about 35 miles away. Missionary Nurse Monda Marlar pulls a tooth, with the assistance of Mrs. Ndebele, wife of the Baptist pastor in Gokwe and a trained nurse. The Board maintains 18 hospitals plus 56 clinics and dispensaries.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS maintain nearly 4,000 churches plus nearly 7,000 chapels and mission points on the foreign mission fields. Southern Baptist Missionary John R. Cheyne (right) and Pastor Isaac Chigede lead an evening service during a revival at Calvary Baptist Church in Highfields, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS provide training for auxiliary nurses in the various clinics maintained on foreign mission fields. These are the first graduates of the course for auxiliary nurses taught at the Baptist Clinic, Barranquilla, Colombia.



YOUR WORLD MISSION DOLLARS support the ministry of more than 687 men missionaries as well as over 1,725 ordained men nationals in the foreign mission fields. Missionary A. Ray Mungas of Kismayu Church, Kenya, uses the Indian Ocean to baptize several candidates.

Why I Believe In The Cooperative Program

By Joe Triplett, Pastor
First, Newton

During my ministry, I have preached the importance of the Cooperative Program because it lets me share in the preaching, teaching and healing ministry of our Lord. Only through the Cooperative Program could I personally share in so many areas of service. Knowing that it is Scriptural makes it mandatory upon me to do so. To me the Cooperative Program is the best method yet found to send the Gospel into the uttermost part of the earth. Some of my reasons for saying this are:

1. Opportunity to preach the Gospel to people I cannot visit. In Consalacion del Sur, Cuba, I had the privilege of sharing a delightful meal with a church group. The children sang "Jesus Loves Me" and "Onward Christian Soldiers". As we were ready to leave, an elderly lady, perhaps seventy years of age, though unable to speak English, grasped my hand and said, "You Christian?" I answered, "Yes." She said, "I Christian too." She pressed my hand over my heart, drew it to her heart then lifted her hand and mine in reverent prayer to God, saying in this gesture, "We love the same Lord." I came away with gratitude to God that through the Cooperative Program I had a small part in winning this woman to Christ.

2. Opportunity to teach the truth of Christ. In a small rural church in Mississippi, I saw a girl won to Christ and

had the privilege of baptizing her. Last year she and her missionary husband, preacher and teacher, returned to the states on furlough. She told of her husband's teaching in the seminary, of her writing WMU materials, and again thanksgiving welled up within my spirit that I could have a small part in touching lives in such a far away place as Spain.

3. Opportunity to participate in the healing ministry of Jesus. The song "There Is A Balm in Gilead" has always been one of my favorites. An added thrill came when a young medical doctor stood before us one day to tell of the hospital which Baptists are supporting in Ajloun, Jordan. Said he: "There is a balm in Gilead today and you Southern Baptists are making it possible."

4. The Scripture authorizes it. In his letter to the Philippians, Paul states: "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you. Always in every prayer of mine for you all making request with joy. For your fellowship in the gospel from the first day until now." (Philippians 1:3-5) Here is cooperation at its best. Again the churches of Macedonia were generous in their contributions to help the Hebrews in Jerusalem. After all, the mother church had sent messengers with the Bread of Life, why should not they of Macedonia share bread for the body?

For these reasons I preach and practice giving through the Cooperative Program.



THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION BUILDING in Nashville, headquarters of the SBC, where all convention Cooperative Program funds are handled.

Cooperative Program Is Missions

By C. B. Hamlet, III,
Pastor Immanuel, Hattiesburg

Pick up your offering envelope. Does your church operate on a unified budget with a certain percentage going to the Cooperative Program? If so, this offering envelope can go with you around the world witnessing for Christ. Often a child is disturbed about how one can "go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Our gifts through the Cooperative Program enable each one of us to accept the challenge of the Great Commission.

Too often we picture the Cooperative Program as dollars and percentages. It is far more than that. It is preaching, teaching, healing, helping, witnessing, winning, strengthening for Christ and for his kingdom program. It is the life-line of our home, foreign, and state mission work.

Missions is always a cooperative effort. It is working and witnessing together with others, with the lost, with the saved, in enlistment and in keeping alive a willingness to

go and giving the ability to go.

The Cooperative Program is people! It is saved people trying to reach lost people. It is small churches with few folk uniting with large churches of many folk in order to reach all the folk of the world. It is people giving that others might go. It is more than the channel through which the means are provided for witnesses to go. Multitudes supported by the gifts which flow through the channel of the Cooperative Program stand around the world giving their testimony. These witnesses are the Cooperative Program, even we as the teachers and students in our Baptist schools and seminaries, the orphans in our children's villages, the doctors, nurses and patients in our hospitals, the aged ministers and their widows, the program personnel and the audiences of our Television and Radio broadcasts.

The Cooperative Program is work accomplished and progressing. You can walk on any of our Mississippi Baptist campuses and see buildings

which have been built out of capital needs allocation of the Cooperative Program. Last year a half million dollars was set aside for Christian Education in Mississippi, so the Cooperative Program dollar was teaching, helping, expanding, supporting on each of the campuses.

What is missions? It is reaching, developing, enlisting and maturing people for Christ and his kingdom. Is not this the Cooperative Program?

I WANT CONTINUED INCREASE

By Mrs. Roy C. McGlamery
Ripley, First Baptist

I want my church to continue to increase its Cooperative Program support. Here are some of my reasons:

1. Because I like to feel that part of my offering every Sunday will reach "into all the world" . . . and more will be going year after year, as the Lord prospers.

2. Because part of the money from my church will help the cause of Christ in places with greater need than the needs in my local church. . . . and meet more of them year after year.

3. Because the Lord has prospered this church every time it has increased the cooperative program percentage. . . . and a 2% increase each year has not hampered total budget increases, and a program of expansion within the church.

4. As our gifts to world missions through the cooperative program have increased, we have increased every special offering goal that has been taken in the church.

5. As the total amount of cooperative gifts have been announced in budget reports, more people have become conscious of our 'missionary task' around the world, and it has become the normal procedure to attempt greater things for God, and expect greater things from Him. I don't believe there is anyone in our church who would be willing to 'go back as we were', after proving the Lord's faithfulness in this matter of church-wide stewardship.

CP Increase—My Wish For My Church

By Mrs. E. M. Kee, Jr.
Woodville

Perhaps my motives for wanting my church to increase its support of the Cooperative Program are purely selfish ones. But I sincerely believe the only answer to the problems of our troubled world is Jesus Christ. As a mother and housewife, how can I help share with the lost multitudes of the world the knowledge of Christ's love and saving

power? I can pray. Yes! But as I pray, I am moved to do more than pray. I want to feel that I have given of myself to tell of Jesus' redeeming love. I know of no better way to have a part in this sharing than by giving through the Cooperative Program.

Then I can feel that I have a part, even though small, in winning the lost to Christ. I can have interest in preparing the lives of those who will be pastors, teachers, and leaders in their own country. I can help heal bodies that are in pain. I too, can minister through every avenue that Southern Baptist use in witnessing because of the Cooperative Program!

The needs are urgent. The time is now. I would like for my Church to meet the challenge and show its concern by giving more and more to win the world to Jesus Christ.

More Giving—The Need Of My Church

By J. M. Odenwald
Greenwood

While we here in America enjoy a standard of living never enjoyed by any nation, most of the world's peoples are today hungry, cold, many are sick, and lost. Whether we be American with our much or one with little or nothing, all men share one common need. All need the Gospel Story.

Nearly two thousand years ago Jesus commissioned his Church to tell these lost masses what He had done. In this we have failed. Why? Because too many of our churches have and are giving too little through the Cooperative Program. This arm that stretches across the world is too short. We are losing the race.

Surely my church and yours must see as never before that the world is our field. The harvest of souls that await Southern Baptist for Christ is tremendous but the gifts are not enough to reach them. While our cup runs over at home, the world awaits again this year for the answer of each church.

To whom shall these lost masses turn? Unless my church and yours can give more through the Cooperative Program these lost masses

Cooperative Program Budget Mississippi Baptist Convention Board 1962-63

	1962-63	1961-62
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION	\$ 858,000	\$ 919,500
STATE CAUSES:		
State Missions	389,075	429,045
Christian Education	465,000	500,000
Children's Village	55,000	70,000
Ministerial Education	30,000	35,000
Mississippi Baptist Hospital	35,000	35,000
Baptist Memorial Hospital	15,000	15,000
Mississippi Baptist Foundation	23,000	23,000
Convention Annual, Book of Reports, and Diaries	9,000	9,000
Convention Sessions	1,500	1,500
Convention Board and Convention Board Board Committee Meeting Expense	9,500	11,000
W M U	57,300	60,338
Evangelism & Promotion	41,125	42,369
Administration	39,100	42,368
Bookkeeping & Auditing	25,800	28,850
Baptist Building—Maint., Insur., Utilities, etc.	15,000	15,100
Group Insurance—Board Employees	15,000	15,000
Social Security Expense—Board Employees—not ordained	6,500	6,500
Convention Board Share—All Miss. Participants—SBC Anniversary Board		
Retirement Plans	168,500	180,300
Total State Causes	\$1,400,000	\$1,534,300
CAPITAL NEEDS:		
Colleges	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000
Mississippi Baptist Hospital	30,000	30,000
Baptist Memorial Hospital	20,000	20,000
Headquarters Building Site	24,000	12,000
BSU Centers	15,000	15,000
Total Capital Needs	\$ 249,000	\$ 247,000
GRAND TOTAL GOAL	\$2,649,000	\$2,781,300

All funds received over \$2,781,300 to be allocated 67% to the Headquarters Building Program and 33% to Southern Baptist Convention causes. All Capital Needs are fixed items.

Continued Increase—My Desire For CP

By Mrs. Parker Lamb,
Meridian

My knowledge of the Cooperative Program dates back to my early days as a Baptist. This small, quarter-time Church in Alabama had an active Woman's Missionary Society of fifteen or twenty members. The most important feature of planning for a new year was accepting a Cooperative Program "apportionment." After study and explanation of the world mission work supported by the Cooperative Program, each member prayed and made her yearly pledge. Thus, giving through the Cooperative Program became a very real part of our Christian activities.

In the years since then Southern Baptist have grown in numbers, wealth, churches, plans and methods; but the Cooperative Program is still channeling dedicated money to ever-enlarging mission fields.

Mrs. R. L. Mathis, a vice

president of Southern Baptist Convention has said, "The chief weakness of our denomination today is putting too much emphasis on material things in our churches—buildings, fine furniture, more room, and too little emphasis on percentage-wise giving to missions."

I want my Church, as it grows numerically, to shun this trend, and to be honest stewards of the tithes and offerings of its members.

Increased Cooperative Program support each year is an indication of growth in love, faith, world awareness and concern. More than that, I think this kind of giving is also a contributing factor in such growth.

The millions of people who have never heard the gospel even one time should make us dissatisfied to annually increase our budget for local needs without increasing proportionately our gifts to the Cooperative Program.

Whose Responsibility?

By E. F. Hicks, Pastor
First, Waynesboro

The Cooperative Program is the responsibility of every person who holds membership in a Southern Baptist Church. "The Great Commission" is all-inclusive. No Christian is exempt from its requirements. In whatever Church, of whatever size, in whatever place, every member has an obligation to share the Gospel with others. This is missions. This is missions in our Association, in our State, in our Nation, and "to the uttermost parts of the earth." It is the intent of God that the Gospel message be proclaimed to all men everywhere, and it is the intent of God that every Christian share in the responsibility for proclaiming that message.

If it is right at all that the Gospel be preached—if it is right at all that human need should be ministered to "in Christ's name"—if it is right at all that men be trained to serve effectively as Pastors, and as Preachers of the Word—if it is right at all that people of like belief join together to support the institutions and agencies through which we work to build up the Churches, and bring in the Kingdom of God—then it is right that everyone of us should support the program that does all that, and more.

The Cooperative Program is the responsibility of every member, of every Church, in every Association, in every State, throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

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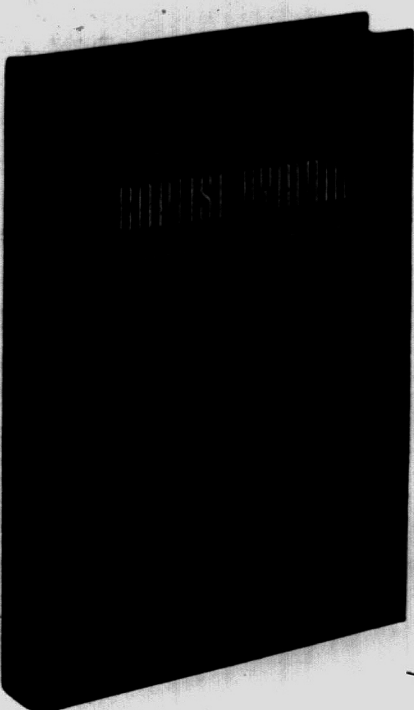
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"The Church Supplies headquarters for Southern Baptists"



REV. ARNOLD DAVIS was ordained last month by the Cedar Bluff Church, Clay County, Rev. G. W. Pitts, pastor. Rev. Davis, the son of Mrs. Birdie Davis and the late Ben Davis, is a student at Clarke College. He is pastor of the Old Montpelier Church in Clay County. Rev. Pitts, left, is pictured presenting the Bible to Davis.

Names In The News

Roy Walker was ordained on September 22 as a beacon by First Church, Crystal Springs, Rev. A. Estus Mason, pastor.

President W. L. Compere and Dean Therman V. Bryant of Clarke College attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Atlanta, Georgia September 22-23. This meeting was designed to offer some basic guidelines for organizing and conducting an institutional self-study for 1963 and 1964. Clarke College will engage in the self-study program during 1964.

Rev. Donald Smith has accepted the pastorate of Spring Cottage Church, Marion County.

Rev. John Carlisle has been called as pastor of Bethel Church, Lawrence County.

Violet Jennings has surrendered her life to full-time Christian service. Miss Jennings states that she feels God is calling her to the mission field. Upon completion of her senior year in high school this year, she plans to enter a Baptist college. Rev. Lester T. Garrett is pastor of the Melrose (Yazoo) Church, where Violet is a member.

Miss Frances Horton, Southern Baptist missionary on furlough from Japan, is now at New Orleans Baptist Theological

cal Seminary, where her address is Seminary P. O. Box 643, 3939 Gentilly Blvd., New Orleans, Louisiana 70126. She is a native of Frostproof, Fla.

H. Kendell Smith began his fourth year as Minister of Music and Youth at First Church, Brookhaven, in August. Under Mr. Smith's ministry the church has a fully graded music program with 270 enrolled in 11 choirs. Dr. Bob N. Ramsay is pastor.

Rev. William Bryce Evans, speech teacher at Clarke College and pastor of Poplar Springs Church, Newton, was the principal speaker at the 44th annual graduation exercises for the School of Nursing at the Matty Hersee Hospital in Meridian, Sunday afternoon, September 8.

Carolyn Mounce, Ecru, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mounce, was among the approximately 420 graduates who received degrees from George Peabody College for teachers at its 183rd commencement program, held at the close of the recent summer term. Miss Mounce, who holds her Bachelor of Arts degree from Blue Mountain College, received her Master of Arts degree in Library Science at Peabody. She is assistant librarian at Guyton Library at Blue Mountain College.

Sunday Reports

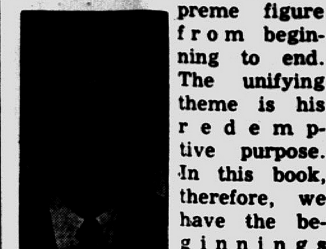
Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

SEPTEMBER 22, 1963	
Bethel (Lamar)	122 107
Bethel (Cophah)	106 92
Biloxi:	
Emmanuel	322 127 2
Bay Vista	220 107
First	594 186 9
Booneville, 1st	367 138
Main	300 100
Mission	64 38
Brandon, 1st	398 200
Brookhaven:	
First	801 265 1
Halbert Heights	91 38
Bruce, 1st	300 98
Bruce Mission	340
Calhoun City, 1st	306 125 1
Carthage, 1st	230 75
Cedar Grove (Greene)	110 104
Cleveland, Calvary	181 92
Cleveland, Immanuel	209 105 6
Collins	214 131
Columbia, 1st	715 228
Corinth, 1st	410 165
Columbus, 1st	932 196 46
Main	910
Mission	102
Crystal Springs, 1st	624 213 2
Fellowship (Pike)	60 39
Forest	331 87
Florence, 1st	147 121
Georgetown	98 52 1
Greenville, Parkview	369 118
Greenville, 1st	1024 360 7
Main	888 273
Greenfield	106 52
Chesnee	150
Greenwood, North	150 487 1
Greenwood, Calvary	501 205 2
Grenada, Emmanuel	426 168
Main	331 101
Airport Mission	88 67
Gulphort:	
First	977 312 5
Grace Memorial	217 43
Northward Chapel	38
Gulf Gardens	276 118 7
Hatchersburg	411 196 5
Hattiesburg:	
38th Avenue	247 138 3
Main Street	984 431 22
Main	900 360
North Main	12 13
Wayside	30 25
Canal Zone Mission	51 33
Temple	521 193 6
First	650 270 14
Hillsboro	147 87
Houston, 1st	420 259
Main	381 201
Parkway Chapel	59 58
Indianola, Second	243 148
Jackson:	
Calvary	1609 616 9
Main	1544 572
Mission	65 44
Oak Forest	468 144
Ridgcrest	679 287 5
Southside	349 181 10
Parkway	1024 446
McLaurin Heights	284 123 9
Lakeview Mission	111 74
Raymond Road	111 74
Alta Woods	1022 385 9
Crestwood	394 164 12
Woodville Heights	175 90
Robinson St.	436 139
Briarwood	245 114 5
Magnolia Park	107 60 1
Highland	358 158
First Church	1513 299 1
Midway	389 149 1
West Jackson	470 192 3
Grandview	210 101
McDowell Road	188 135
Bedmoor	1291 456 12
Daniel Memorial	828 442
Forest Hill	184 95
Woodland Hills	816 242 7
Kosciusko:	
Parkway	181 80
First	351 175
Main	511 154
Maple Chapel	20 21
Laurel:	
Magnolia St.	521 180
Plainway	184 127
West Laurel	156 65
Highland	492 160
First	561 113
Long Beach, 1st	515 102
Main	25 11
Mission	25 11
Ludlow	103 48
Lyon	200 72
Roundaway Mission	38 44
McComb:	
Locust St.	199 104
South	230 84
East	391 153
North	1024 111
Meridian:	
Westwood	100 100
Fellowship	116 62
Midway	250 147
Fifteenth Avenue	571 23
South Side	411 109
Main	377 140
Fulton Avenue Mission	436 139
Highland	712 256 6
Hickory Grove Chapel	151 55
Calvary	518 211 8
Main	436 146
Fewell Survey Mission	23 18 6
Pine Springs Mission	26 26
Victory Village	33
Poplar Springs Drive	33 146
Oakland Heights	328 140
State Boulevard	434 153
Natchez:	
Parkway	311 129 2
First	492 122
Morgantown	424 130 2
New Albany:	
First	684 233 2
Pascagoula:	
First	767 260 5
Main	725
Gulf Coast Nursing H	13
Martin's Bouff Mission	29
Ingalls Avenue Mission	149 17 4
Pearl:	
Pearson	177 60 2
Petal:	
Temple	162 94
Crestview	158 93 4
Petal-Harvey	148 166 12
Main	138 66
Harvey Mission	64
Picavune, 1st	607 191 2
Main	577 607
Mission	30
Pleasant Home (Jones)	131 87
Pocahontas	77 38
Poplar Springs (Newton)	428 209 2
Pontotoc, 1st	40 18
Prospect (Perry)	377 124 7
Quitman, 1st	94 35
Randolph	321 148 3
Ridgeland (Rankin)	111 79
Rome	153 71
Rosedale, 1st	68 48
Ruth	64 64
Sand Hill (Jones)	64 64
Spring Creek (Neshoba)	138 89 10
Star	970 348 31
Starkville, Emmanuel	139 43
Starkville, First	351 152
Stonewall, 1st	174 85 2
Terry	53 18 8
Tupelo:	
West Jackson St.	363 148 2
Calvary	681 213 1
East Heights	134 69
Harrisburg	230 105 2
Tutwiler, 1st	538 168
Union (Pearl R.)	43 29
Vicksburg, Trinity	300 105 2
West Point, 1st	538 168
West End (Winston)	43 29
SEPTEMBER 15, 1963	
Aberdeen, 1st	386 135
Amory, 1st	493 93 4
Mission	493 93
Bethel (Lamar)	104 112
Biloxi, Trinity	243 85 8
Booneville, 1st	411 184
Mission	347 136
Main	144 94
Central Grove (Monroe)	144 94
Mission	94
Corinth, 1st	396 129 6
Grenada, Emmanuel	306 113
Albion Mission	80 94 8
Tulsa	247 115
Liberty	273 91
Long Beach, 1st	483 102
First	462 95
Mission	11 7
Natchez, Morgantown	351 105
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	391 215
Ripley, 1st	319 115
Tupelo, Calvary	543 188 5
Tupelo, 1st	604 143
Union (Pearl R.)	349 151 1

Many of us, where listening to our children "blow their tops" is concerned, instead of aiding the children by talking out their tumultuous feelings with them, want peace at any price, even the price of adding to the children's emotional difficulties by forcing them to bottle their feelings inside themselves. —Ray P. Moore, director of guidance and associate professor of psychology at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., in "Growing with Your Children," Broadman Press, 1963.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Heirs Of The Promise

By Clifton J. Allen
Genesis; Psalm 105:1-24;
Galatians 3; Hebrews 11:1-22
We conclude our study of Genesis by considering its central message. God is the supreme figure from beginning to end. The unifying theme is his redemptive purpose. In this book, therefore, we have the beginnings of our religion. The universe and all that is in it came into being through God's creative wisdom, purpose, and power. Man was created in God's image and made a responsible person. Man's disobedience separated him from God and brought the judgment of God, but God set in process his redemptive purpose and plan. He chose Abraham and his descendants to be a covenant people through whom faith in God would be perpetuated and through whom the Redeemer from sin would be given to mankind. Our lesson passages from Psalms, Galatians, and Hebrews call us to faith and point us to Christ, who is the fulfillment of God's covenant promise to Israel.



The Lord has done wondrous works. He created; he acted in judgment; he chose persons for a holy purpose; he established an everlasting covenant; he made promises to men. How are we related to his purpose, its covenant, and his promises? What is our response?

**The Lesson Explained
A DEFINITION OF FAITH**
(vv. 1-2)

The inspired writer was of course assuming that the object of faith is God. The word "substance" means something standing under or assurance. Faith takes things hoped for and gives them assurance. It takes things not seen and gives them proof, certainty, and reality. Therefore, faith gives us assurance and confidence about spiritual realities — God, the forgiveness of sin, the meaning of life, and the hope of life after death. We know the certainty of these realities because we experience them by faith. Let it be emphasized that faith is not without reason and intelligence. It is rather reason and intelligence on the highest level. Faith is acting upon the reality of God. It is acting in keeping with the very makeup of life, for we were made to believe. Without faith we have no access to God, no way to experience the salvation of Christ, no basis for commitment to moral values, no assurance about things which matter, and no real reason for living.

FAITH AND CREATION (v.3)
The created universe does not explain itself. The only adequate explanation comes through faith in God. It does not make sense to account for the universe simply in terms of material causation. Planets and stars and solar systems — by millions, billions, or trillions — did not just fling themselves together in beauty and harmony and order. By faith we believe they came into being by the word of God, so that what we see in the universe is traced back to the Creator himself. Faith leads to a concept of the world that puts God before it and over it and in it — God the cause, God the keeper, and God the goal. If we put God at the beginning, we have assurance that he will be at the ending.

MEN OF FAITH (vv. 4-10)
The writer illustrates the nature and quality of faith by referring to a number of persons in the book of Genesis. In the case of Abel, faith led to acceptable worship. He possessed insight into the goodness and majesty of God. He recognized the claims of God upon his life. Thus he offered an acceptable sacrifice. In response God reckoned his faith for righteousness. Enoch is the next illustration. He was translated from this life into eternity apart from the normal experience of physical death, the reason, being his faith. Faith always makes God real and near. Actually, it is impossible to please God apart from faith. God spoke to Noah of the wickedness in the world and warned him of approaching destruction. Noah took God at his word, obeyed his instructions about building the ark, and thus saved his posterity for a new start in God's plan. Noah was a man of faith of something not yet seen.

Abraham has been called the father of the faithful. Obviously, his willingness to trust God was related to God's choice of him to become the

father of the covenant people. While still living in the midst of pagans, Abraham heard God's call to go to a new land which he was later to receive or an inheritance. In the new land he waited for the fulfillment of God's promise to give him a son. In the course of time, God miraculously fulfilled his promise: Isaac was born. The covenant promise was made to Abraham and then to Isaac and Jacob. Because of faith, they were made the heirs of the promise and the instruments of God's redemptive purpose. Abraham should forever remind us of the kind of faith we need.

Ingomar Church Dedicates Library

In connection with their regular worship services on Sunday morning, September 15, the pastor, Rev. Kermit McGregor, led in responsive dedication service for the newly opened library of Ingomar Church.

A reception and open house was held in the Fellowship room of the church Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Visitors and church members were greeted at the door by Mrs. Milton Tutor, WMU President, and the pastor, Rev. Kermit McGregor. Guests were ushered to the Fellowship Hall where they were registered and served refreshments by the YWA's. They were then shown the newly built bookcases and other new equipment in the library, where four tables were set up with very attractive displays of children, Junior, Young People, and Adult books — brought out from the Memphis Baptist Book Store on consignment.

Members of the Ingomar WMU assisted guests in the selection of books to be donated. More than 80 books were bought and donated to the library in honor of someone or in memory of a loved one. The total number of volumes now in the library exceeds four hundred.

Mrs. Donald Bailey is the church librarian. Mrs. Bailey moved to Ingomar Church recently from Senatobia, where she had served as librarian for several years.

Hepzibah Church Calls Pastor

Hepzibah Church, Jeff Davis Association, has called Rev. Marvin K. Lee as pastor. Rev. Lee comes from Zion Hill Church in Pearl River Association. Upon arrival on the field, the Lees found the pastorium completely remodeled, and the pantry filled.

Rev. Lee has also served churches in Jones, George, and Lamar Counties. He was a Miss. Baptist Convention Board member while in Lamar Association and also served as associational missionary in a part-time program in connection with the pastorate there.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee have three children: Kathy, a music major, Carey College; Danny, 15, and David, 9, both students in Monticello School.

GOSS ORDAINS TWO DEACONS

Goss Church ordained two deacons on September 15: Frank Fortenberry and Hugh L. White.

Those participating in the ordination service were C. M. Williamson, Rev. Carl Barnes, Rev. Davis Aultman, Rev. Joe Boutwell, and Rev. Marcus Alexander.

Air-Conditioner
Goss Church has recently installed a 15-ton air condition unit, so that the church is now completely air-conditioned and centrally heated.

Rev. Artis Brewer is the pastor.

The best restaurant in the world can't serve real home atmosphere. —Charles A. Harris, minister, Ontario, Canada.

Truths to Live By
The book of Genesis speaks to our generation. We need to turn back to the "Book of Beginnings" to learn the truths that apply to all generations and to all the eras of history. Genesis declares that God is the Creator and Ruler of all things. Therefore, God ought to be given first place in every person's life. This book tells of the power of sin in human experience and of the sure judgment of God upon sin. Let us then beware of sin and rejoice that through Christ we can be delivered from the bondage and death of sin. Genesis shows that God chose persons to be the instruments of his purpose to redeem the world. This ought to impress on us that life is a stewardship of sublime opportunity. Genesis declares the overruling providence of God. He was in no sense limited to man's goodness or thwarted by man's wickedness. The hope of the world is in the sovereignty of God and in his redemptive love.

We must come to God by faith. —The only proper way to come to God is with a trustful spirit. If we come with doubts and a skeptical attitude, or if we come with pride and self-sufficiency, we do not actually get near to God. He will receive only those who approach him with faith and reverence and humility. The great fact of God, his reality as a person, his spiritual nature, his infinite holiness, his lordship and mercy, must all be accepted if one is to come to him in prayer or to have any real communion with him. Denying God does not do away with God. It simply keeps one from ever receiving his grace and experiencing the blessing of his presence.

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A unique study concerning the chronological approach to sermon development. Includes everything from discovering the idea, to delivering the sermon. Ready now. (26b) \$4.95

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Here are eleven chapters written by outstanding Jewish leaders to help Christians better understand their Jewish neighbors. Ready now. (26b) \$3.75

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For serious students of the Bible, here is information about the linguistic, historical, doctrinal, and practical aspects of the book of Amos. Ready mid-October. (26b) \$3.75

PROFESSOR IN THE PULPIT
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You'll find rich material in these twenty-two sermons preached by faculty members in the chapel of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. Ready mid-October. (26b) Paper, \$2.35

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by Lester Ford
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Helps children grow in appreciation of their families, homes, and God, by relating simple, everyday family experiences. Gay illustrations project the spirit of family warmth and unity. Ages 4-5. (26b) Regular edition, 60¢ Library edition, \$1.00

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Oren Arnold
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Season Movie Carvel
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Terry Baptists Break Ground

The Terry Church recently observed groundbreaking ceremonies for their new educational building, expected to be ready for occupancy on January 1, 1964. The \$300,000 structure, when completed, will contain 64,000 square feet, housing four Nursery, two Beginner, three Primary, one Junior, and one Married Young People's Departments. The architect is T. N. Touchstone, Jr. and the general contractor is John Sanders.

Participating in the ceremonies was C. H. Statham, one of the oldest members of the church, whose father was a charter member of the church. Rev. Jackie C. Hamilton is the pastor.

Also taking part in the ceremony were John Eley, Chairman of the Building Committee, Keith Davis, Co-chairman, L. E. McCoy, Chairman of the Planning and Survey Committee, and G. W. Morgan, Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Ordained At 1st, Columbus

Rev. Andrew C. Puckett, Jr. was recently ordained to the gospel ministry by First Church, Columbus.

Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Puckett, now resides in Vicksburg.

He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, and holds the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southern Seminary, Wake Forest, North Carolina. After completing work for the Bachelor of Divinity degree, he did work toward the Master of Theology degree. He was recently called and is now serving as pastor of the Lel Baptist Church, Ligon, Virginia.

He was ordained Sunday evening, August 18. The Bible given him by the First Church, Columbus was presented by his father, Andrew Puckett. Mr. Puckett also presented to him the personal Bible of his late grandfather, W. N. Puckett.

Dr. S. R. Woodson, pastor at First, Columbus, delivered the charge and the sermon.

Baker Hotel Chosen

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Baker Hotel, Dallas, has been chosen headquarters hotel for the 1965 Southern Baptist Convention in that city. The SBC executive committee made the selection.

Pearlhaven Marks Anniversary

The 300 resident members of Pearlhaven Baptist Church celebrate the 50th anniversary of their church September 29.

Features of the morning service will be a note - burning ceremony celebrating the retirement of all church indebtedness; a message by Rev. Max Dorr, testimonies by several church members, and a special missionary message by Mr. Maurice Elahi, native of West Pakistan.

The pastor Rev. Ralph Brady has served Pearlhaven Baptist Church for the past 41 months and in addition to pastoral duties completes 3 years of continual daily radio broadcasting on October 17.

In addition to their cooperative efforts through the program of Southern Baptists, The Pearlhaven Baptists also send regular partial support to the Paul White family serving as missionaries on the island of Guadeloupe, French West Indies.

Huel Moseley Accepts Post At Tate Street

Huel Moseley assumed his duties as full-time Minister of Music and Education at Tate Street Church, Corinth, on September 18.

A native of Laurel, Mr. Moseley graduated from Mississippi State University in June of this year. He served as a Summer Missionary in Hong Kong during the past summer. He left the states shortly after the first of June, visited Hawaii, worked several days in Japan and then spent most of the summer in Hong Kong. While there he did various jobs, assisting the Southern Baptist Missionaries. He left Hong Kong on August 16 and returned through Southern Asia, the Malay Peninsula, and Europe, ending mission points along the way. He arrived home September 12.

While in college, Mr. Moseley was the Director of the B.S.S. Organ, tenor soloist for the church, Starkville and was active in the Baptist Student Union.

Mr. Moseley has been a member of the Tate Street Church, Starkville, and has played high school, college and semi-pro baseball. Mr. Moseley will direct the music, youth and educational programs of Tate Street, where Rev. Henry White is pastor.



Rev. H. L. Griffin

N. 31st Avenue Thrives Under Griffin's Leading

Rev. H. L. Griffin of 1307 Camp Street, Hattiesburg, has been serving for the past seven weeks as interim pastor of the N. 31st Avenue Church, Hattiesburg.

Under his leadership the church yard has been filled in with 16 loads of dirt, and a new drainage system has been devised. (This work was donated by the city.)

A new ceiling was put in the church and other paint and repair jobs have been done inside and outside; windows were painted and reglazed; a cooling and heating system has been installed in the auditorium and in the pastor's home. Fifty steel chairs were given to the church recently.

Sidewalks have been paved; a pastor's office has been provided and furnished. The church has adopted a budget that includes gifts to the Co-operative Program and to associational missions.

Rev. Griffin is available now for supply work or for call as pastor.

Rev. Griffin will complete his work at this church on October 12.

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DEVOTIONAL— What God Expects Of His Children

By Rev. Percy Cooper
Pastor, Trinity, Carthage
Matthew 9:36-38

It seems that Jesus has always had His eyes upon the multitudes. Having His eyes upon the multitude, as well as the individual, Jesus expects of His followers some things.

Since the days of Jesus there seems to have been a need for workers in His kingdom. He said the harvest is plentiful but the laborers are few: "PRAY YE for laborers. Each one of us can pray for workers. Many of us need to pray 'HERE AM I SEND ME.' God expects us to pray.

God expects His children to go. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" Mark 16:15. Go and tell what Jesus has done for you. God said to Gideon "Go... and thou shalt save Israel from the hand of the Midianites: have not I sent thee?" Judges 6:14. If we go He will save thee? If we do not go there will be blood on our hands.

God expects His children to be faithful. "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life" Rev. 2:10. One is not crowned unless he is faithful. God needs more people who will be just as faithful to all of the church services Sunday as they are to their work during the week. God expects this kind of faithfulness from each of us.

A man was faithful to the Lord and His church. A lost man came on profession of faith one night and said, pointing to a man, "That man with his Bible under his arm passed my house each Sunday going to church. It never got too cold, hot, or rained too hard to keep him away from church. That faithfulness of his led me to Christ." God wants people who are dependable and faithful. Do YOU measure up?

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1st Church, Meridian. To Occupy New Activities Bldg.

The First Baptist Church of Meridian will occupy its new educational activities building and remodeled, ornamental educational building Sunday, September 29. An "Open House"

will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 that afternoon. The entire community is invited to attend. The \$371,000 building program includes: six Nursery, four Beginner and six Primary depart-

ments; areas and classrooms for three Young Peoples and one Young Adults departments. There is also a 60 by 90 foot recreation area providing recreational activities including skating, volleyball, ping-pong, shuffleboard, arts and crafts, and parlor games. In the original building, the remodeling program included: an office suite with conference and work rooms, a modern, well located library, and two new departments. Dr. Beverly Tinnin is pastor.

MC to Have High School and Band Day At Football Game September 28

Mississippi College has designated Saturday, September 28, as High School and Band Day on the Clinton campus, and hundreds of students are expected to be on hand for the activities.

This will mark the first time the two groups have been joined together. In past years the college has had separate High School and Band Days, but a joint venture was suggested this year on an experimental basis.

Registration for the day will begin at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the B.C. Rogers Student Center, with Wayne Moore, director of admissions at the college, in charge.

The students will be welcomed to the campus by Dr. R. A. McLeone, president of the college, and Perry Patterson, president of the Student Body Association. They will then attend an informational session conducted by various faculty and staff personnel relating to the history of the college, scholarships, financial assistance available, and other topics of interest to high school students.

There will also be an enter-

tainment program sponsored by the Student Body Association, coke parties, campus tours, a free dinner at 5:30 p.m. and free admission to the 7:30 football game between the Mississippi College Choctaws and the Austin College Kangaroos.



NEW EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT to president Duke K. McCall at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, is Badgett Dillard. He was promoted recently from director of administrative services at the seminary.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Trinity Biloxi: 13 professions of faith; 9 by letter; Rev. E. R. Quattlebaum, Broadmoor Jackson, evangelist; Milton Patrick, Biloxi, song leader; Rev. O. Oglesbee, pastor.

Zion Baptist Church, Aurora, Illinois: Rev. Clyde Wroten, pastor at McCool, Miss., evangelist; 11 professions of faith; nine for baptism; six by letter; 19 rededications; 20 pledges to tithe; one surrender to preach; one dedication to organize and teach class of new converts; varied other decisions; Rev. C. G. Blackburn, pastor; Doug Kirk and Bill Gooch, song directors.

Spring Hill: two additions by letter; 11 baptisms; Rev. Carl Savell, evangelist; Dr. A. A. Kitchings, pastor.

Hospital Head Dies

ROCKPORT, Tex. (BP) — John G. Dudley, 54, executive director of the Memorial Baptist Hospital of Houston, died of a heart attack while on vacation here.

Funeral services were set at Houston's South Main Baptist Church where he was a deacon. Burial was at Forest Park West Cemetery of Houston.

WCTU MEETING NEXT WEEK

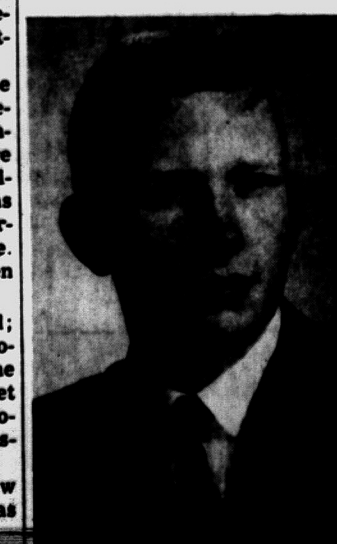
Mrs. J. E. Crymes, President of the Mississippi Woman's Christian Temperance Union, urges all pastors and their wives to attend all or any sessions of the annual state meeting of the Union, next week in Jackson.

She especially invites them to hear Miss Jean Hansen at lunch Wednesday, October 2 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Jackson, 12 noon. Miss Hansen is National General Secretary of Junior Youth work in the W.C.T.U.

"Miss Hansen has wide experience in children's work and is an exciting, attractive speaker and strong Christian leader. Her subject is 'Dimension in Project,' according to Mrs. Crymes.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Tuesday noon to Mrs. Crymes at FL 2-3189 or Mrs. R. L. Ezelle—FL 2-1297, Jackson.

Never ask a child to do something you do not expect him to do.—Wanda Smith Hudson, HOME LIFE.



DONALD NERREN of the

Starkville Church, the

surrendered to the preaching of the gospel on August 11, 1961. He was a member of the Starkville Church, Starkville, and has played high school, college and semi-pro baseball.

Mr. Nerren will direct the music, youth and educational programs of Tate Street, where Rev. Henry White is pastor.



Pittsboro To Dedicate Buildings

On Sunday, September 29, Dr. Chester Quarles, Executive Secretary of the Miss. Baptist Convention, will deliver the dedication message for the Pittsboro Church. Both educational building and sanctuary have been built during the past 2 1/2 years. The \$60,000 centrally heated and air-conditioned brick structure includes department and Sunday school rooms suggested by the Department of Church Architecture of the Sunday School Board.

The building was constructed mostly by the members of the church. Building Committee: Theo Cozart, chairman, Hayden Martin, Glen Pilgreen, Cliff Reid, and Honor Hill.

The pastor, Rev. John O. McMullen has announced that Dr. Quarles will deliver the dedication message at the 11:00 o'clock worship hour. Dinner will be served in the new kitchen and dining area. Open house will be from 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. during which time the Calhoun County Fifth Sunday Hymn Sing will be held in the new sanctuary with Clarke College choral groups presenting special music.

Revival Dates

Second Church, Greenville: September 29-October 4; Rev. Roy D. Raddin, pastor, evangelist; Sidney McKay, minister of music; Mrs. Wilson Fagout, organist; Mrs. A. J. Johnson, pianist.

Grace Memorial, Gulfport: October 12-20; Rev. Jeff P. Cheatham, Jr., pastor of First Church, Monticello, Arkansas, evangelist; C. H. "Pop" Stone,

morial Church, song leader; Rev. H. J. Rushing, pastor.

October 13 will be Homecoming Day, with Rev. P. S. Dodge, the only living former pastor of the church, as guest speaker.

Lunch will be served at the church followed by a deacon ordination service at 2:30.

Let your religion be seen. Lamps do not talk — they shine!



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surrendered to the preaching of the gospel on August 11, 1961. He was a member of the Starkville Church, Starkville, and has played high school, college and semi-pro baseball.

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White Names ...

(Continued from page 1)
ments played a part in salvation of the soul.

White defended again the First Baptist Church of Houston, which he serves as pastor, for turning away membership applications from several Negroes. He accused the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) of using the church as a testing ground.

Denies Statement
He denied a statement attributed to him by a Negro demonstration leader in Houston that he (White) was taught the gospel with a footnote—for White only.

He said he had paced the floor at 3, 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning wrestling with the racial problem as it affected his church. The church, he noted, continues to seat Negroes without discrimination.

"We need to ask God to help us find the answer (To the race problem) without destroying and disintegrating New Testament churches," the convention president said.

"There is no use to pretend we do not have a theological problem," White continued. "There is a great groundswell of dissatisfaction and concern all across the Convention, growing out of the conviction that what has made us great is our loyalty to the Bible as the word of God," he went on.

He said he feared theological liberalism would cause the denomination to "Drift from this concern and this loyalty and our candlestick of witness might be taken from us."

White repeated his statement of support for Southern Baptist seminaries and colleges, his desire to see them strengthened and his unwillingness to go around the convention "calling down anathemas."

Dallas, B'ingham ..

(Continued from Page 1)

Generative Program indicated by the letters CP, the others, starting at third place, are: